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New assessments not so alarming

Courtroom to open this year

Sidney's new courtroom will be completed and open for business Nov. 1 this year, B.C. Buildings Corporation president and chief executive Peter Dolezal said Monday.

Foundations have been laid and cement poured for the long-awaited facility located directly behind Sidney RCMP detachment on 4th Street. The building will house a courtroom, public waiting area, witness waiting rooms, two interview rooms, judge's chamber, administration offices, sheriff's department and court reporter's office.

The court will likely sit three days a week and the building has been designed so as to add another courtroom if required.

Sidney RCMP Staff Sgt. Ken Watson said Tuesday it was "terrific" news. "I've just sent some guys (police) off downtown — it'll be nice when they've just got to go across the street." Attending court in Victoria has been a costly and time wasting procedure for Sidney police.

Central Saanich police will also be using the court instead of Victoria. "Sounds good — certainly I'm pleased," police chief Bob Miles said when he learned the new court would be open later this year.

Opposition, but line goes ahead

B.C. Hydro will begin consulting Central Saanich property owners affected by the Pike Lake 230 kv transmission line this week for a final "tuning" of the four-mile line.

The controversial transmission line will cross West Saanich Road near Willowdale Farm, then north, crossing Keating Cross Road and east to the three-acre Keating substation site.

"We've got a route on paper that looks okay but until we take a look at it closely on the ground we really don't know," says Ross McCarlie, B.C. Hydro land use and resource supervisor.

McCarlie said Monday the most sensitive portion of the route is Wallace Drive to Keating Cross Road. Although McCarlie expects resident opposition to continue, because of the "time element involved", the line will go ahead as scheduled.

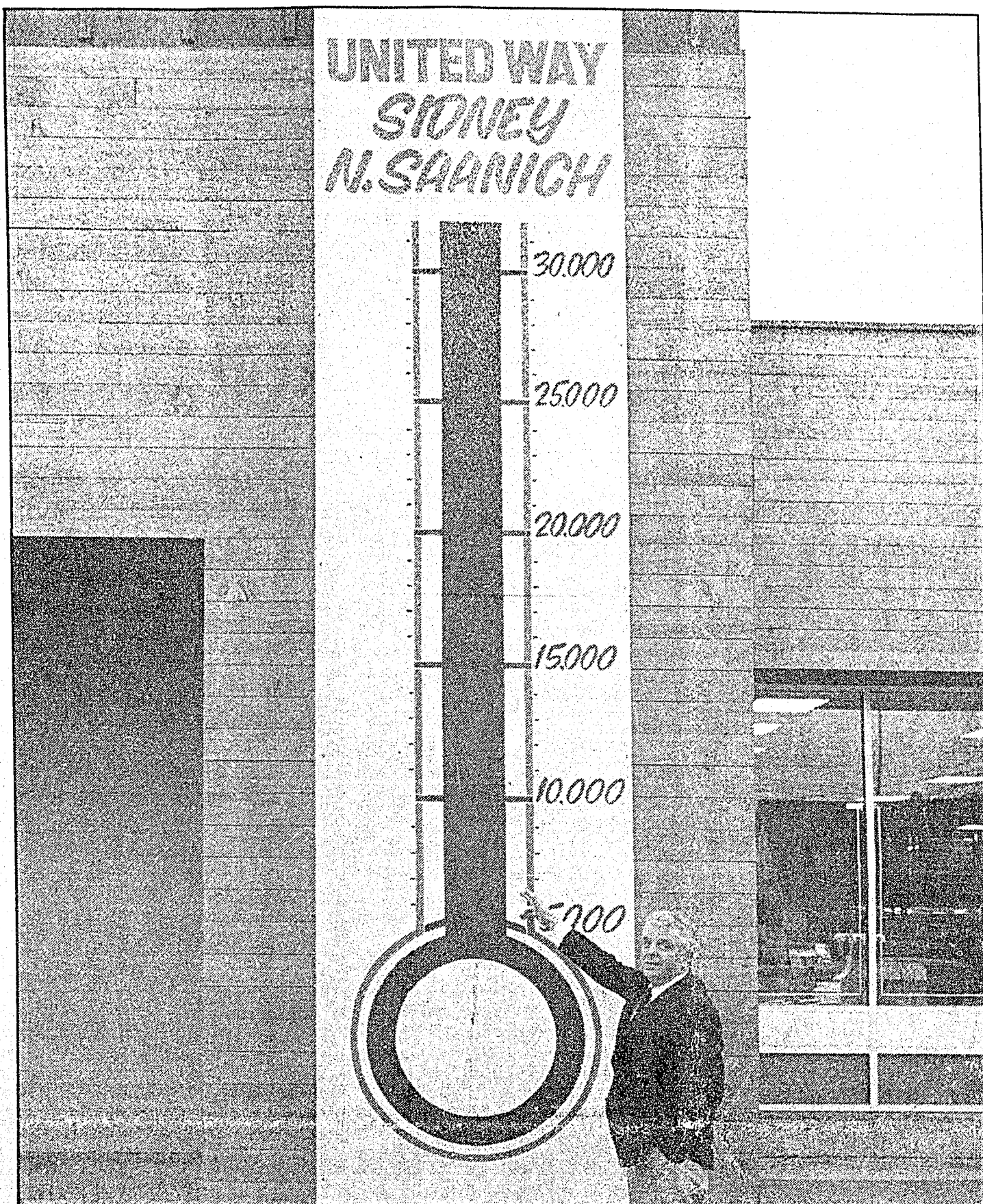
"It's not going to please everybody but if we talk to them, thread that line through on a fine tuned basis, that's about all we can hope for," he said.

Talks with property owners are expected to last no more than 10 days he said, followed by line surveying.

The transmission line will average 90 feet in height with a right-of-way approximately 110 feet wide. In addition to the legally approved width of 110 feet, "danger trees" adjacent to the cleared right-of-way will be "topped and trimmed."

McCarlie said because of the proximity of residents to the line, B.C. Hydro will make a "special clearing job" and "look at individual trees."

Cost of the Central Saanich portion of the line is \$8 million and is expected to be completed by early 1983.



Bursting with generosity, United Way thermometer at Beacon Plaza Mall can't gauge correct funds raised in this year's peninsula campaign because total soared over \$30,000 goal. Locals, led by chairman Don Matheson raised more than \$32,000 and played large part in reaching Greater Victoria goal.

Decision on Hydro line 'out of our hands'

With B.C. Hydro plans well underway for final routing of the Pike Lake-Keating 230 kv transmission line, Central Saanich council Monday turned down resident requests to oppose Hydro talks with property owners.

A Dec. 16 meeting saw council undecided on agreement to Hydro's request for approval to meet with residents affected. A motion tabled that night was brought forth Monday and in a split decision, council agreed to Hydro's continuation of line planning.

"It appears the decision is already out of our hands," said Ald. Earle Tabor. "I wonder what benefit there is in making any motion when the decision is made — would be academic, wouldn't it?"

Vic Preto of West Saanich Road disputed council's acceptance and asked that B.C. Hydro estimates on cost to put the line underground be questioned.

"I just don't see how 2.34 miles of grounded line in Central Saanich is going to cost more than \$19 million and only \$8 million for three miles in Esquimalt," said Preto.

Preto said contracts have been let

for a 230 kv Esquimalt transmission line and questioned why costs to place the line underground in Esquimalt's populated area would be significantly less than estimates given to rural Central Saanich residents for a portion of the Pike Lake-Keating line.

Mayor Dave Hill said he was surprised at Preto's findings and would investigate following the meeting.

However, Ald. George McFarlane called Preto's figures "a lot of baggage."

"We're suggesting that B.C. Hydro is being dishonest with their figures," he said. "We're casting a lot of shadows on previous negotiations."

"Suppose there's one chance in a million that they were dishonest, the figure would still be too high — \$2 million or \$5 million — are the taxpayers of Central Saanich going to pay that?"

Ald. Trevor Jones however said, "I don't think we should just lie down and let them walk all over us," and requested further cost details be obtained from Hydro.

Ald. McFarlane contended that B.C. Hydro had been "damn good to us," and said he was a "realist" on the "superpower" of Hydro.

Residents led by Preto also requested a meeting with the premier and cabinet members to discuss further ways to obtain funds toward construction of a segment of the transmission line underground.

A letter received at the meeting however from Saanich and The Islands MLA Hugh Curtis stated no avenues were available from the provincial government to offer an outright grant for underground costs.

"I understand and sympathize with the difficulty your council faces in this matter but I have satisfied myself that B.C. Hydro have responded to every request in seeking the least destructive route for this needed transmission line," Curtis wrote.

Council has agreed to petition B.C. Hydro to make public any further plans for routing northward.

As McFarlane said, to "give plenty of time for people to sell out or make alternate plans."

By RON NORMAN
[Staff Writer]

Sparked by 1981 assessment notices showing significant hikes in property values, the Deep Cove and Eastern District Property Owners' Association has asked North Saanich council for the chance to review the municipal budget before its final approval.

"We're concerned, as most residents are, with the increase in taxes," association president Larry Cross told council Monday night.

He said assessment increases prompted concern about potential windfall municipal revenues and corresponding increases in expenditures.

Council agreed to a meeting later this year, which will also include the Dean Park and Northwest Mount Newton property owners' associations.

But Ald. Jim Cumming pointed out assessments and the municipal mill rate are not related. He said Finance Minister Hugh Curtis dropped the figure used to calculate taxes from 14 per cent last year to only 11 per cent for 1981.

"It has the effect of making our mill value less this year than last, in spite of building more than 200 homes," Cumming said.

And for the most part he's right, says area assessor John Ismay. Ismay, who works for the Assessment Authority of B.C., the independent government agency which does tax assessments, says "actual value" assessments have jumped this year.

The assessors say the figures only reflect the buoyant real estate market.

But at the same time, Ismay says in many cases the assessed values for peninsula properties have dropped this year because of the drop in the figure used to calculate taxes.

An example is a 10-year-old Wain Road home. It has 1,200 square feet and no basement. Last year its actual value set down by AABC in the assessment notice was \$58,250. This year it's \$71,700 — a 23 per cent increase.

But the assessed value, a percentage of the assessment authority's estimated actual value and which is used to figure taxes, went from \$8,290 last year to \$7,886 in 1981 — a five per cent drop.

The same holds true for a six-year-old, three bedroom home on Bradley Dyne, Ismay said. It was given an actual value of \$90,150 last year, and went to \$99,700 in 1981. But its assessed value dropped from \$12,944 last year to just \$10,967 this year — a whopping 15 per cent decrease.

It's the same all over the Capital Regional District.

In Victoria, assessed values have risen only 1.6 per cent on average, while the actual value placed by assessors has risen an average 33 per cent.

Actual values in Oak Bay are up 42 per cent, and assessed values up just 10 per cent. In Esquimalt figures are 39 per cent and 5.8 per cent, while in the western communities, actual values have jumped 28 per cent, and assessed values 10 per cent.

Ismay said "average" assessments are difficult to pinpoint, but a 10-year-old 1,200 square foot, split level home on Eastly in Sidney was given an actual value assessment of \$72,900 and an assessed value of \$8,019.

An "average" house in Brentwood would be a 13-year-old 1,125 square foot home on Verdler Avenue. Its actual value was set at \$86,750 and its assessed value at \$9,542.

Assessors say that surprising as the actual value assessment figures are, they are probably still well below market value.

North Saanich Mayor Eric Sherwood agrees. He figures assessments are a good 10 to 15 per cent below market value.

To calculate your property taxes, simply multiply the assessed value of your home by 11 per cent (the fixed percentage for residential property).

Using the 10-year-old Wain Road home example described in the accompanying story, the actual value assessment of \$71,700 multiplied by 11 per cent produces a figure of \$7,886.

Now divide by 1,000 to arrive at the dollar amount one mill of property tax would produce. In the Wain Road home example it is \$7.89.

Now multiply by the local mill rate — in North Saanich this year it was 68.357 (though it's sure to increase this year). That gives a total tax bill of \$539.06. Deduct the homeowner grant (\$280 last year) and the net taxes are \$259.06. The same house paid net taxes of \$286.68 last year.

Inquest on cell death

An inquest into the death of a 22-year-old man who apparently hanged himself in Sidney RCMP cells last September is set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the Sidney council chambers.

The inquest had been held up pending a toxicology report from Vancouver, Sidney coroner John Davidge said.

Paul A. Carson, originally from Montreal, was found dead in his cell Sept. 12 morning. He went missing Aug. 19 from the minimum security Snowden Forestry camp near Campbell River, where he was serving nine months definite and two years indefinite for theft over \$200.

He was arrested at Pat Bay Airport Sept. 11 night as he disembarked from a plane returning from a logging camp at Kilbella Bay in the northern Island.

Brentwood man faces five charges

A 36-year-old Brentwood Bay man faces five charges including abduction following a Dec. 22 arrest by Nanaimo RCMP.

Carl Hansen of Benvenuto Avenue is charged with robbery, attempted rape and three charges of abduction.

Nanaimo RCMP Const. Maurice Fitzgerald said Thursday a small quantity of cash was stolen from a Nanaimo woman at Country Club Mall in Nanaimo. The woman and her two children, a son aged eight and 10-year-old daughter, were then abducted for what police say was a matter of hours to the East Wellington area of Nanaimo.

Fitzgerald said the alleged kidnapper was not armed.

Hansen will be detained at the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre until a Jan. 6 appearance in Nanaimo provincial court.

Merchants rap licensing fee increase

By CAROL BERGER
[Staff Writer]

Sidney businesses are still voicing objection to licensing fee increases adopted by council for the first time in a decade.

"They're penalizing us for giving people work," said Barbara Lazarenko Monday.

Lazarenko manages Busy Bee I-

Hour Drycleaners and says her family business, as well as many others, can't afford to pay employees let alone pay an additional \$15 per employee in licensing fees.

"Sidney needs all the small business it can get to employ people," she said.

Lazarenko expressed concern that larger stores whose staff sizes

fluctuate throughout the year lay off employees in the post-Christmas slump. With fees due Jan. 1 staff numbers would be reduced.

"These people aren't going to be hit at all," she said and suggested a "follow through" be made by town staff in May or June when rehiring begins to gain a more accurate assessment of staff size.

However, licensing inspector Dick Kamikawaja explained retail businesses are charged \$75 per year up to 2,000 square feet store space — not by employee numbers.

As well, businesses are required to notify the licensing department if the conditions of Jan. 1 licensing payment change during the year.

If businesses do not notify officials

of changes affecting licensing payment the bylaw enforcement officer will investigate.

Kamikawaja said several complaints have been received but, "when you explain everything they're usually alright."

In one disputed case however, Sidney council appears to have had second thoughts. For laundromats,

fees increased from \$1 to \$10 per washing machine for 1981.

Kamikawaja said Tuesday council reviewed the laundromat fee schedule at Monday's closed committee meeting. Any recommendation will be made public at the Jan. 12 council meeting.

"I think we might have been a bit too high," he said.

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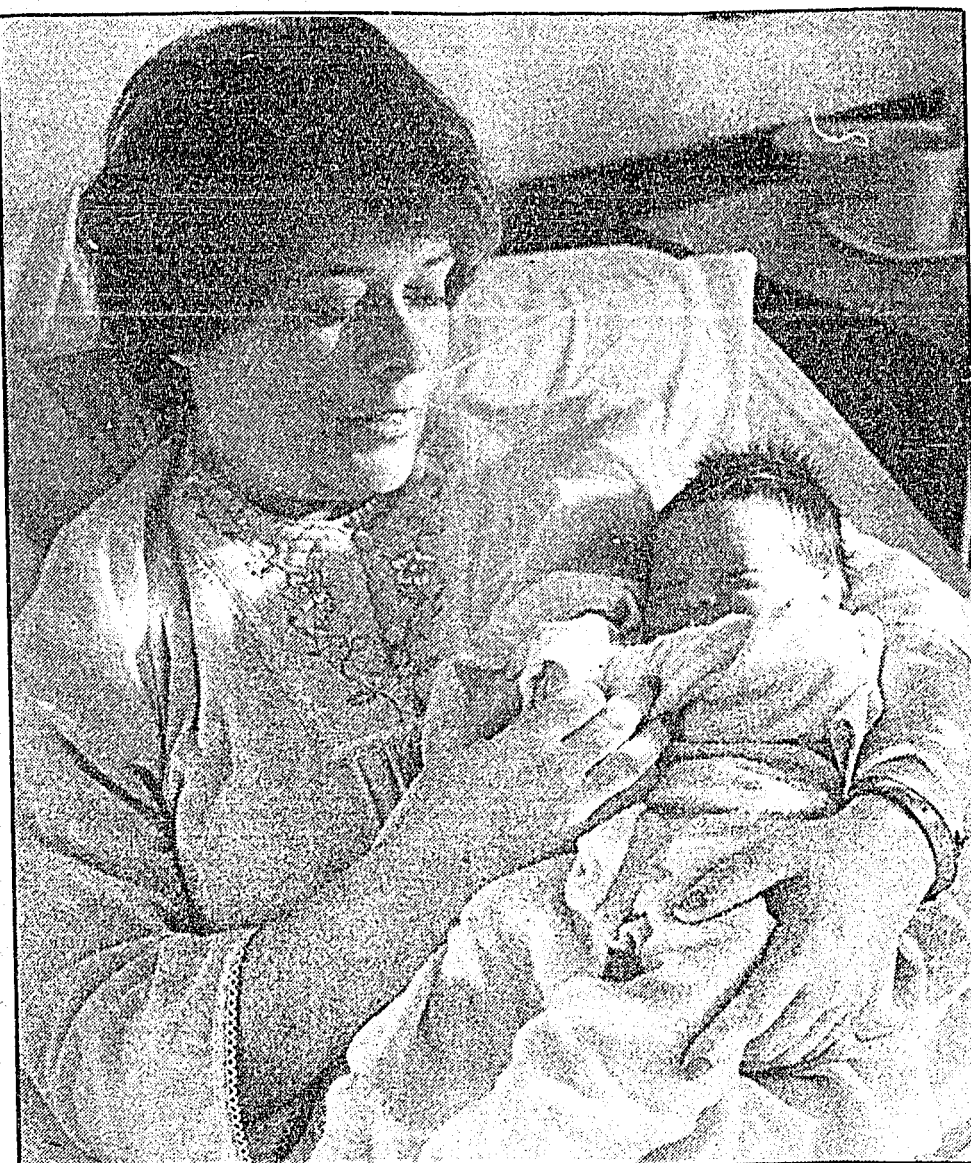


Two-car crash injures man, child

A two-car crash Monday morning at the McTavish Road - Pat Bay Highway intersection sent a 36-year-old North Saanich man and his three-year-old daughter to Saanich Peninsula Hospital with minor injuries.

Robert Rayner, 9248 Balsam Road, sustained an arm injury, while daughter Briana suffered a leg injury. RCMP said Rayner was driving an eastbound vehicle on McTavish when it entered the intersection and struck a southbound car driven by Calvin Dolson, 23, of 10322 Gabriola Place.

Charges are pending against Rayner and total damage was estimated at \$4,000.



Welcome to 1981, Carson! Six-pound, 14-oz. Carson Randall Lim was first peninsula baby born in New Year, arriving at 5:25 a.m. Nov. 2 at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Happy parents are Barbara and Sam Lim, 2209 Neptune.

Vandals hit

Several Central Saanich businesses were hit by costly vandalism and theft New Year's Day. Police report a Jan. 1 break, enter and theft at Grieve Motors Ltd. on East Saanich Road. Stolen was \$300 in cash and \$900 in cheques after thieves gained entry by breaking a window.

Five businesses in Saanich Plaza face up to \$1,200 in replacement costs after vandals threw rocks through store windows that same day.

As well, a Central Saanich man has been charged with impaired driving following a Jan. 1 head-on collision at West Saanich and Marchant Roads.

Identity of the man will not be released until his Jan. 13 appearance in provincial court. Minor injuries were sustained to both the charged man and two occupants in the second vehicle. Total vehicle damage costs are estimated at \$5,000.

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles reports an encouraging response from local residents alerting police of impaired drivers. Miles said Monday more than five suspected cases were reported to police this past weekend.

Council balks at wage hike

Peninsula emergency measures co-ordinator Herb Brewster has resigned in a salary dispute, less than six months after taking on the position.

Brewster told a Dec. 22 joint meeting of Sidney, North Saanich, and Central Saanich representatives he wanted close to a 100 per cent wage increase.

Brewster currently receives \$3,670 a year, of which the provincial government pays \$3,373 and the three municipalities pick up the remainder.

Brewster said he wanted a \$3,600 a year increase if he was to continue in office in 1981. He told the meeting he works almost two days a week on emergency measures business and calculated his hourly wage to just \$2.91.

He said the duties also take away a great deal of time from his consulting business.

Councils balked at the proposed increase when they learned the full \$3,600 would fall on their shoulders.

"As there was no reason to believe the provincial government would reimburse this amount... it would be the municipalities' responsibility to fund this additional amount, i.e. \$1,200 per annum each."

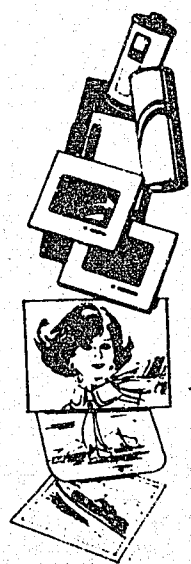
Consequently the municipal representatives unanimously recommend to the respective councils rejection of the proposal.

North and Central Saanich councils Monday night agreed to the recommendation and instructed another co-ordinator be sought.

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Compromise plan?

Within the next two weeks the ministry of municipal affairs is expected to announce a compromise proposal to the controversial transit levy.

Capital Region District chairman Norma Sealey said Monday the Urban Transit Authority has not been officially notified by the provincial government on a new tax formula but "unofficially", levy rebates may be forthcoming.

The CRD had replaced an unpopular \$7.50 a month charge per meter for commercial and industrial users with a 5.5 per cent levy against total electric bills.

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill

Vander Zalm however, rejected that bylaw claiming the charge would discourage new investment. The move then left regional governments uncertain how revenue would be raised to pay transit deficits.

"Definitely the pressure of big business has brought this about," says Sealey. "They (merchants) seem to feel they should pay the same as some little corner business."

The rejected bylaw would have affected refunds to those people who had been overcharged through the levy retroactive to April 1.

"If they're going to come up with some money to rebate those that have been overcharged, it's fine with me," Sealey said.

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New facility at Sandown 'fire hazard'

Sandown Racetrack's new facilities currently under construction are a "fire hazard", Ald. Jim Cumming warned North Saanich council Monday night.

Cumming charged the new facilities will be inadequately serviced with water for fire protection unless a new six-inch pipeline and three fire hydrants are installed.

He said the current 1½-inch pipeline is insufficient, as is the 10,000 gallon reservoir at the west end of the 78-acre site.

He suggested the provincial fire commissioner in Vancouver and the insurance underwriters be informed of the "massive development" with only a 1½-inch line servicing it.

But municipal clerk Ted Fairs advised that the 10,000 gallon reservoir was enlarged to handle fire protection, and the building plans have been approved by the fire commissioner.

Still, Cumming said there must be something wrong when a grandstand and stables housing expensive horses can be built without requiring a proper piped water supply which is readily available.

Council agreed to inform the fire commissioner a piped water supply is available and ask if it should be installed.

If he says no, then the municipality has no more responsibility, Cumming said.

Park, ride areas eyed

With the introduction of improved transit service to the Saanich Peninsula, Capital Regional District planners now look to possible park-and-ride areas.

Principal transportation planner D. Langley says the Saanich area will be monitored to assess whether the volume of commuters travelling to Saanichon before boarding buses requires an official parking area.

Because a site close to East Saanich Road would be preferred, planners have indicated Saanichon Agricultural Fairgrounds as a possible park-and-ride area.

Parents

recommend crosswalk

With students' safety in mind, the Mount Newton parent advisory committee has recommended to Central Saanich Council several measures to upgrade the safety of children walking and biking to school.

Parents suggest the current crosswalk at the crest of a hill be moved to Kirkpatrick for better visibility.



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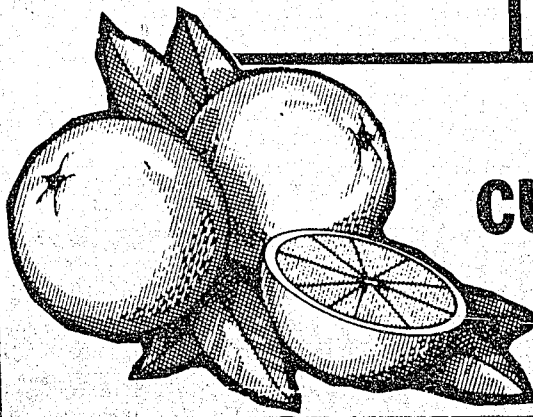
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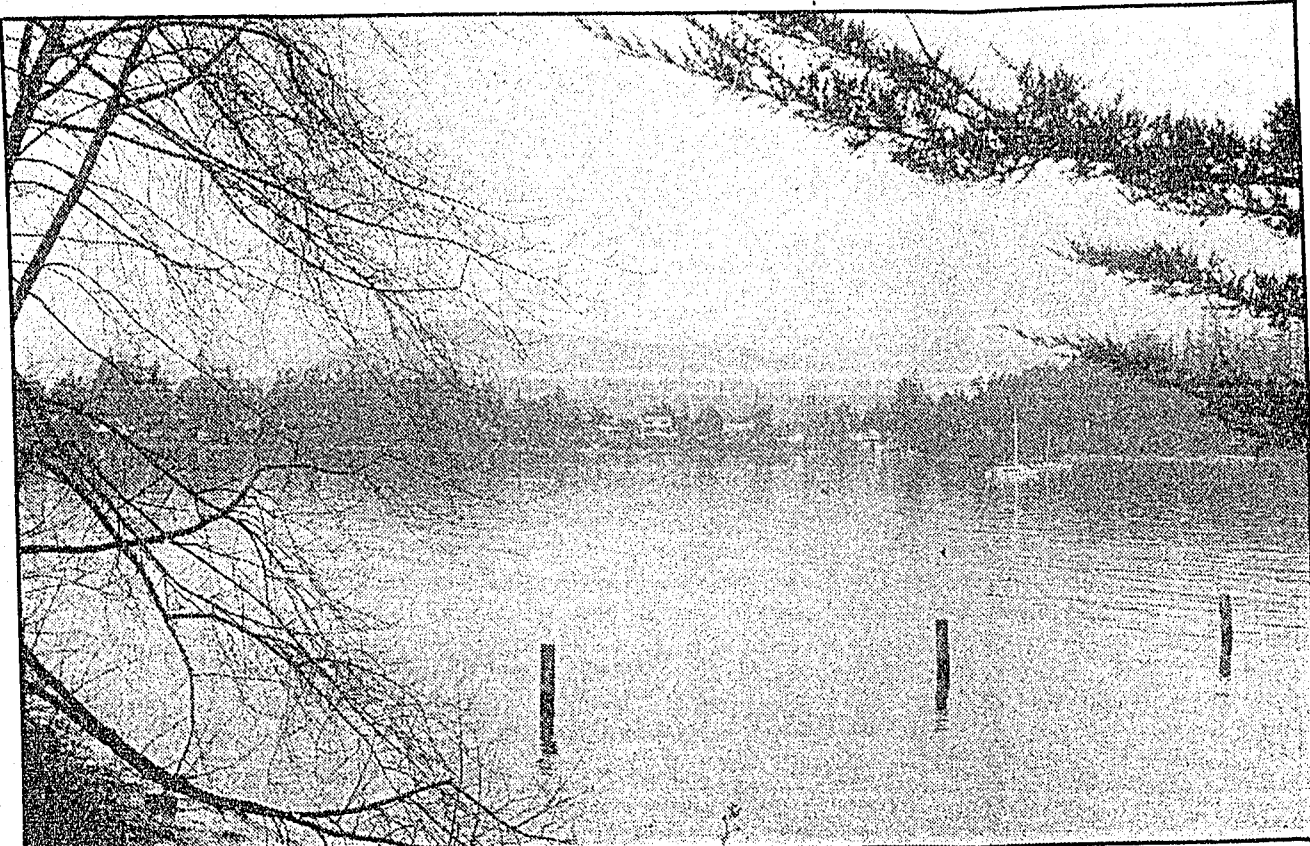
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View of Roberts Bay, from the beach at 3rd Street.

WEATHER SUMMARY		RAIN
WEEK ENDING JAN. 4		24.2 (1st-4th Jan. trace only)
Max. Temp	(10.3) 1st Jan.	Snow
Min. Temp	(0.9) 2nd Jan.	Total for Year
Mean	6.3	Sunshine
		Total for Year
LONG TERM AVERAGES		
Mean Max.	6.0	Record Min.
Record Max.	(13.9) 31st Dec. '58	Mean Temp
Mean Min.	0.0	Precipitation
		(-14.4) 29th Dec '68
		2.8
		25.1

Church Directory

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Students come first

It would be easy to dismiss the teachers' battle for full indexing of pensions as irresponsible and selfish. Very few people already share the privilege of having their pensions adjusted to the cost of living and it's only human — although not particularly logical — to think in terms of "why should teachers have this if I don't?"

As well, many people have come to think of teachers as rather privileged persons, anyway. Their salaries range from \$12,000 for a rookie, reaching a maximum in eight or nine years. Average teacher's salary in 1981 is \$27,817. Administrators (principals) earn between \$37,000 and \$40,000 annually.

And what about all those long holidays and easy hours. A cushy life?

Not so. There are, of course, as in every job or profession, a sprinkling of time servers, the ones who do the least for the most, but teachers do not work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The great majority give up a great deal of their own time to students — during their lunch hours, after school weekdays and during weekends. This fact is indisputable.

Whether it's coaching students for scholarships, organizing sports, clubs or theatre, teacher involvement is high in student life outside school — and this is obviously necessary.

That's why — although we do have some sympathy for teachers in their current situation — we tend to agree with Saanich school board trustee Lois Walsh who says she would be "really upset if they (teachers) use our children" in their fight with the government over pensions.

We don't believe teachers should go ahead with their work to rule plan, which will inevitably cut out after school activities and deprive students. Continued negotiations with the government, even lobbying for support from the public — these are better methods of achieving a fair and just settlement than hurting our youngsters.

These are our sentiments but we'd like to know what our readers think. Please fill in the *Have Your Say* public survey coupon printed for your convenience on page 5. This is a regular feature in The Review and serves as a forum for the public, a chance for residents to air their opinions.

Drop your comments off at our general office on 3rd Street in Sidney or mail to the address given on the coupon.

If you care. . .

Two years ago a concerted and successful local public involvement was responsible for stopping residential and commercial development by North Saanich Marina Ltd., then known as Bosun's Marina, which it felt would have a damaging effect on a rather special section of our coast.

Since that time, a number of things have happened. In 1979, Bob Wright managed to have the land removed from the Agricultural Land Reserve against the wishes of North Saanich council. Earlier in 1980, he applied for a development permit for residential housing. And the company is now pushing council for an extension of their water lease to accommodate some 830 new boats.

When Mr. Wright's company purchased the property in 1977, they knew that the entire area was covered by a federal act for the protection of migratory birds dated 1931. This coverage was fully confirmed in 1978. They also know that our local community plan had been adopted in 1976, which makes special reference to this area and its importance to the peninsula in general. Council endorsed this plan and agreed to support the principle outlined by individual and public statement during the last election.

It is also a well-known local fact that the area contains the site of a native Canadian burial ground and remains of a village, and supports a healthy seal colony and breeding ground, not to mention our great blue heron families, otters, and an entire structure of life-forms all dependent upon each other for their well-being and ours.

A great deal of money was spent to put our community plan together and to lay out guidelines for the growth and benefit of our community as a whole. Peninsula residents are now under extreme pressure to change those guidelines, mainly from people who do not live here and who do not plan to live here: developers, highways, hydro, Capital Regional District, B.C. Ferries, and provincial planners.

We are being financially manipulated in terms of the extent of our water mains, sewers, power lines, police force, road safety, agriculture and unspoiled natural land, not to mention transportation and recreation. Things that affect all of us at least some of the time.

We do elect our own local representatives. If we don't support them and let them know what we feel, they are likely to be swayed in confusion by those outside pressures, leaving us standing angry on our new blacktopped peninsula!

What can we do? A great deal by working and planning together, whether we want to build, or save trees, help our kids, or fish. It may cost us all a bit of time now. It is nothing to what it will cost us in the future if we allow our community plans to be cut down. If you care, please write.

Stella Biliss
10825 Macdonald Park Road,

Mary was in clover

Strikes again. Won't people ever learn? When I was 12 in southern Ireland I recall my dad — who was "great" — being delighted because a union had been formed whereby a housemaid would get more pay. The one in our house received 12 pounds sterling a year and her uniform, board, etc. Ruddy ridiculous, but Mary Maguire was — or thought she was — in

clover. Mary was great. She came to our rather large house when she was 16 and stayed 20 years. God bless her memory.

Now it is 58 years later and strikes, not necessarily strikers, are evil and very busy, perhaps unknowingly, trying to wreck our economy and increase the preposterous and dreadful inflation in which we have to live.

G.L.R. Warren,
1611 McTavish Road,
Sidney.

Council blew it

Oh that time of year again. Jan. 2, renewal of business license, and a brand new adventure in yet another saga of supposed government efficiency. Makes one wonder just how many tax dollars were spent pondering this brilliant new idea.

Come on now you people at the helm of our town, where are the new ideas, the great planning, the fairness and the foresight which you put forward when running for office?

Having been on a council in a town about this size, I know new ideas are not easily accepted. I also know we have to generate all the revenues needed from the best probable source. But why the small business man who is already taxed to death?

What ever happened to the flat rate for business, which was considered fair and just, or business' taxed on volume? Are still new business' exempt for a period of time?

During this great debate did council take into consideration the small businessman that has his family working for him because that is simply the only way he can make ends meet.

Sidney needs all its small businesses. Without them we would have more unemployment then we have now. We as employers with small business find it very hard to pay the extras that is required of us now. (Our share of pensions, unemployment insurance, and holiday pay, that money small business men cannot afford to have themselves.)

I watch the council of Sidney with much respect for the job it is trying to do, I think we have an excellent mayor and council whose first priority is for the people of Sidney.

So I say to our mayor and council, not Happy New Year but you blew it this time.

Mrs. Barbara Lazarenko
10984 Madrona

Homecoming

Brandon, Manitoba will mark its 100th anniversary in 1982 and preparations for the celebration of this historic occasion are well underway.

One of the major functions of the year will be Homecoming, designated for the period July 3 to 11 inclusive, and the centennial committee is now in the process of establishing a register of persons who formerly resided in the city of Brandon. Through the courtesy of your newspaper, we would ask any ex-Brandonites in your area to send their names and addresses to us so they may be placed on our homecoming mailing list. Such correspondence should be addressed to the Brandon Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 1982, Brandon, Man. R7A 6A3.

Mrs. Eva Campbell,
1982 Brandon,

looking back

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Jan. 8, 1931, issue of The Review.

Europe, South America, Australia and one point in Africa (Ceuta, Morocco) can now be reached by telephone from any point in the province served by the long-distance lines of the B.C. Telephone Co. Until this new extension, the trans-oceanic service was restricted to Greater Vancouver.

Captain Macgregor F. Macintosh of Salt Spring Island has announced to The Review his willingness to seek nomination as Conservative candidate in the coming byelection to fill the vacancy in the local legislature caused by the resignation of Col. C.W. Peck.

The many friends of Mr. E.L. McKenzie of Sidney Super Service Garage will be sorry to hear he is ill at Rest Haven Hospital.

40 YEARS AGO:

From the Jan. 8, 1941, issue of The Review.

Thanks to Dr. Black, the man who made the efficient spray-nozzle for fighting chimney fires and presented same to the local brigade, two more bad chimney fires have been "smothered to death". Thursday Mrs. John Copithorne, Deep

Cove, called for help and the boys put the spray to work on a chimney blaze that for a time seemed to be going places.

But the "fog" from the nozzle soon put a crimp in the idea. Again today about noon another chimney blaze in the house next to Sidney Trading was snuffed out.

30 YEARS AGO:

From the Jan. 3, 1951, issue of The Review.

Denis Morris Sutherland of Marine Drive, Sidney, is a proud young man. He achieved the distinction of arriving into the world four hours after the new year. His promptness in making his appearance on the heels of 1950 assured he was the first 1951 baby born in North Saanich.

Denis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Sutherland. Denis is already well-known at Rest Haven Hospital, where he arrived.

Long-established link between the peninsula and the rest of Vancouver Island, the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry, is to be discontinued. This announcement was made to The Review by J.A. Wilby of Victoria, a director of Coast Ferries Ltd., the operators of the "Brentwood". The present contractors have held the contract for this ferry for five years. When government called for

tenders at the close of the contract, Coast Ferries Ltd. called for an increase in subsidy from \$5,000 to \$21,300 to offset tremendous operating costs. But tender was not accepted.

20 YEARS AGO:

From the Jan. 4, 1961, issue of The Review.

A disastrous fire on Christmas morning completely destroyed the residence of Mrs. Hilda Hartree on Walker Hook Road, Ganges. The volunteer fire department battled the fire for several hours and managed to keep it from spreading, although the house and contents were almost a complete loss.

No increase in salary has been granted teachers of Gulf Islands School District. The board of trustees established a new record when they asked teachers to accept a reduction in pay, instead of the increase sought.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Jan. 6, 1971, issue of The Review.

Sad to relate, the stork appears to have neglected to visit Rest Haven Hospital since the dawn of the New Year. It has been the custom for The Review to print a picture of the year's newest arrival, but up to press time the opportunity was denied us. Most unusual.

BETHEL FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

2269 Mills Rd.

Sun., Jan. 11
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship

Wed., Jan. 14
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Pastor N.B. Harrison
656-5012 or 656-7359

Anglican HOLY TRINITY
Patricia Bay
North Saanich
Sunday, Jan. 11
Epiphany I
10:00 a.m. Choral Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Priest in Charge:
Rev. R.H. Howson
598-3742

ANGLICAN
Brentwood Parish Church
792 Sea Dr.
Brentwood Bay
Sunday, Jan. 11
8:30 a.m. Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Rev. Will Dobson
Rector
652-3860
Wardens:
A.L. Isaac 652-2138
A.S. McNeil
652-2651

Anglican Church of Canada
PARISH OF SOUTH
SAANICH ST. MARY'S
Sun., Jan. 11
9:30 a.m. Communion & Junior Church
7:30 p.m. Praise & Worship
Wed., Jan. 14
10:00 a.m. Communion
ST. STEPHEN'S
Sun., Jan. 11
8:30 a.m. Communion
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Communion
Rev. Ivan Fuller
652-2812
Office 652-4311
9 to 12 noon
Monday to Friday

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION
7726 W. Saanich Road
Sunday, Jan. 11
5:00 p.m. Saturday Mass
9:00 a.m. Sunday Mass
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH
10030 Third St., Sidney
10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
12:00 Noon Sunday Mass

SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Panorama Leisure Centre (upstairs Lounge)
1885 Forest Park Road
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Teaching
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
Wed./Thurs
7:30 p.m. Home Study Groups
Pastor Mel Hoskyn
652-9572

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Pastor Ernie Kratofil
Phone 477-8478
Stelly's Secondary School 1627 Stelly's Cross Rd.

OLDFIELD ROAD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5506 Oldfield Rd.
Sundays
9:45 a.m. Family Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday
7:30 p.m. Youth
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
Rev. Ken W. Finstad
479-6237

The Church By The Lake
Elk Lake
Community Baptist
5363 Pat Bay Hwy.
Sunday, Jan. 11
9:30 a.m. Family Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship & Communion
7:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Rev. J.C.A. Barton
652-3676

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Sidney, B.C.
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
Pastor Tom Gardner
Office: 656-3544
Home: 652-4521

United Church of Canada
SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH
Rev. R. Hori Pratt
Office: 656-1213
Residence: 656-1930
ST. JOHN'S
10990 West Saanich Road
9:10 a.m. ST. PAUL'S
2410 Malaspina
Family Service and Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Melvin H. Adams
Office: 652-2713
Home: 477-2615
Family Service Sunday School SHADY CREEK
7100 East Saanich Rd.
9:45 a.m. BRENTWOOD
7162 West Saanich Rd.
11:15 a.m. Baby Fold Provided

Sidney Pentecostal Church
10364 McDonald Park Rd.
Rev. R.J. 'Boby' Mitchell
Pastor
Office 656-3712
Home 656-5433
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11:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Praise & Share
Thursday
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Family Service 11:00 a.m.
Cottage Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Phone
656-4730 652-2669

Peace Lutheran Church

2295 Weiler Ave.

Sunday, Jan. 11
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11:00 a.m. Family Worship
"Everyone Welcome!"
Dennis J. Paap, Pastor
Res. 656-7484
Office 656-2721

Anglican ST. ANDREW'S

Third St., Sidney

Sunday, Jan. 11
Epiphany I
8:00 a.m. Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Thursday, Jan. 15
9:00 a.m. Communion
All Welcome!
David Fuller, Rector.
Office: 656-5322
Res.: 656-7669

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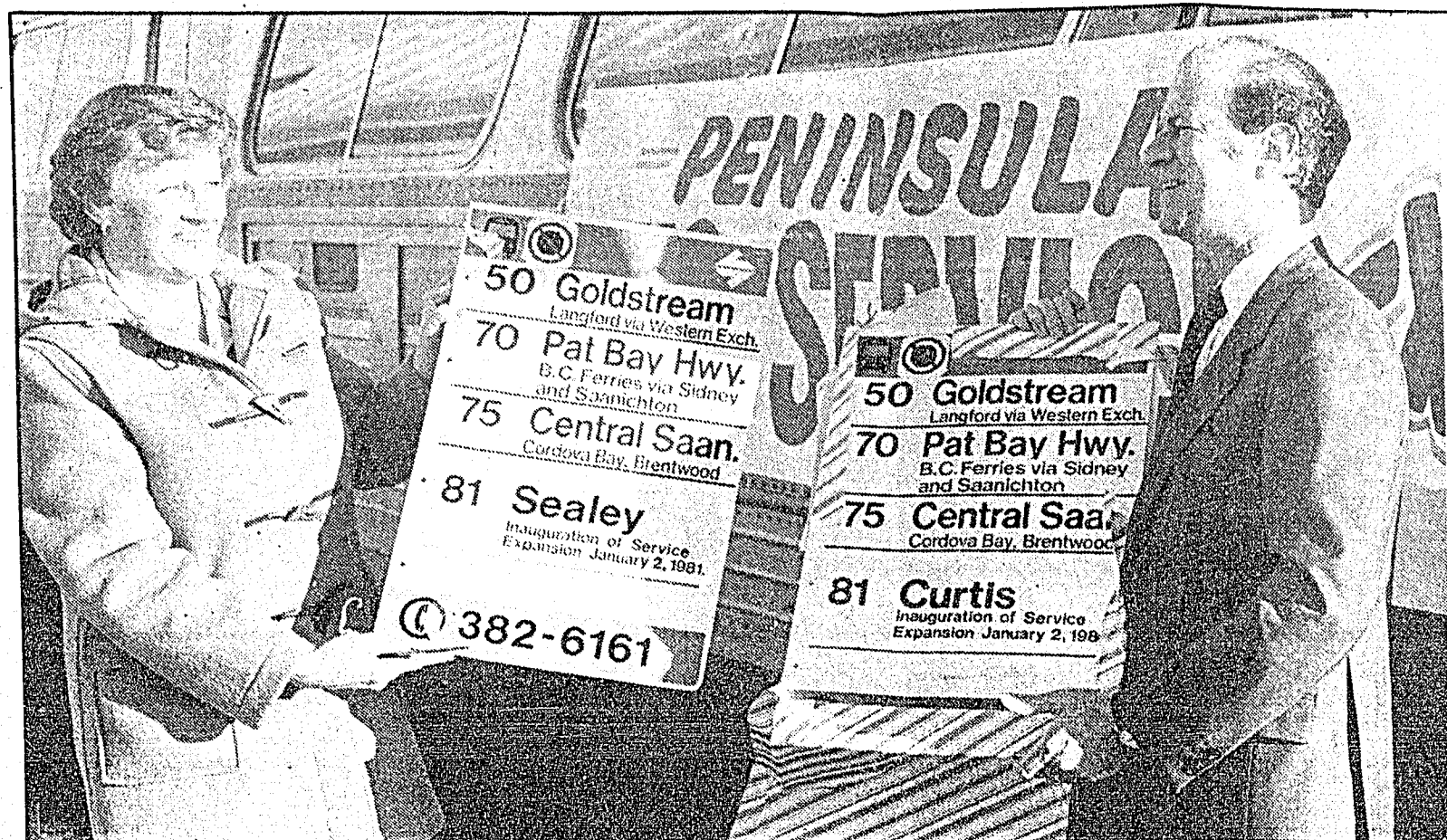
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11:00 a.m. Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
ALL ARE WELCOME
Pastor H.E. Dawes
656-6940

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7008 W. Saanich Rd.
Brentwood Bay

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Pastor Wout Brouwer
652-3313



New service starts

Under sunny skies, Saanich - and - The Islands MLA Hugh Curtis officially opened expanded peninsula transit service Friday. Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey spoke on the major improvement in routing and bus service and recalled a time when peninsula riders had to stand in crowded buses to Victoria. Gifts to mark the occasion were presented to Sealey, Curtis and Dee Cameron, seven-year employee of Sidney bus depot. Also on hand were Central Saanich Mayor Dave Hill, North Saanich Mayor Eric Sherwood.

HAVE YOUR SAY

Should the provincial government restore full indexing for teachers' pensions?

YES ☐ NO ☐

COMMENTS _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

May we use your name for publication? Yes ☐ No ☐

Mail to: The Sidney Review, 9831 - 3rd Street, Sidney, P.O. Box 2070, V8L 3S5

CANOE COVE MARINA

Expansion ruled out

North Saanich council has ruled out any Canoe Cove Marina foreshore expansion — at least for the time being.

Council said last month it will consider any Canoe Cove Marina proposal, but is "not prepared to relinquish any foreshore leases to Canoe Cove Marina at this time."

Council also rejected any parallel between Canoe Cove Marina and North Saanich Marina. In light of council's recent negotiations with North Saanich Marina owner Bob Wright for water lease expansion in Tsehum Harbor, Canoe Cove Marina had asked for similar consideration.

But Ald. Jim Cumming argued, "The parallel was drawn by them (Canoe Cove Marina), and

we're saying we don't see it." Cumming added that as taxpayers, the marina owners are entitled to make proposals, the council "ad infinitum".

In an October letter to council, Canoe Cove Marina said it was "astounded" by council's negotiations with North Saanich Marina for water lease expansion in Tsehum Harbor.

The letter said council should have had the courtesy to notify Canoe Cove Marina that under certain terms and conditions council would permit water lease expansion.

Canoe Cove Marina owners also advised it would make another water lease expansion application.

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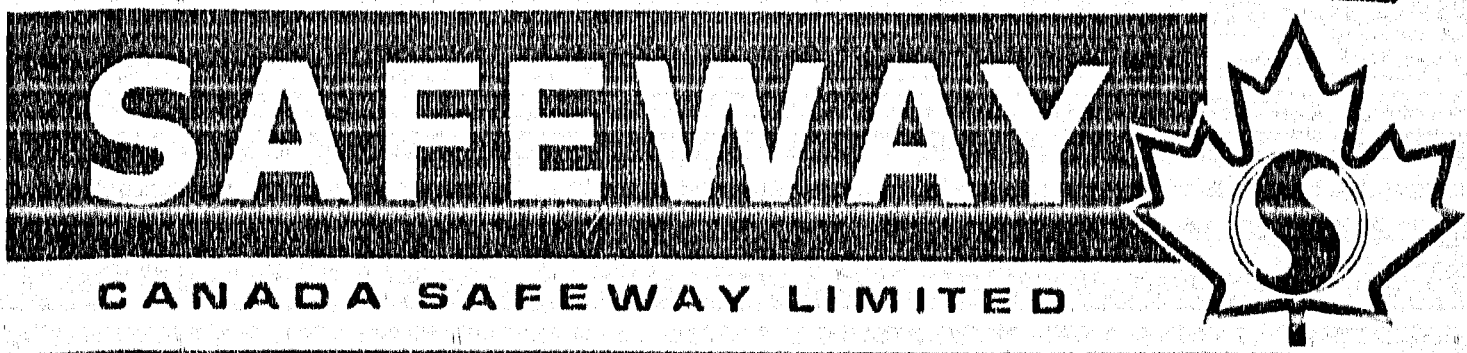
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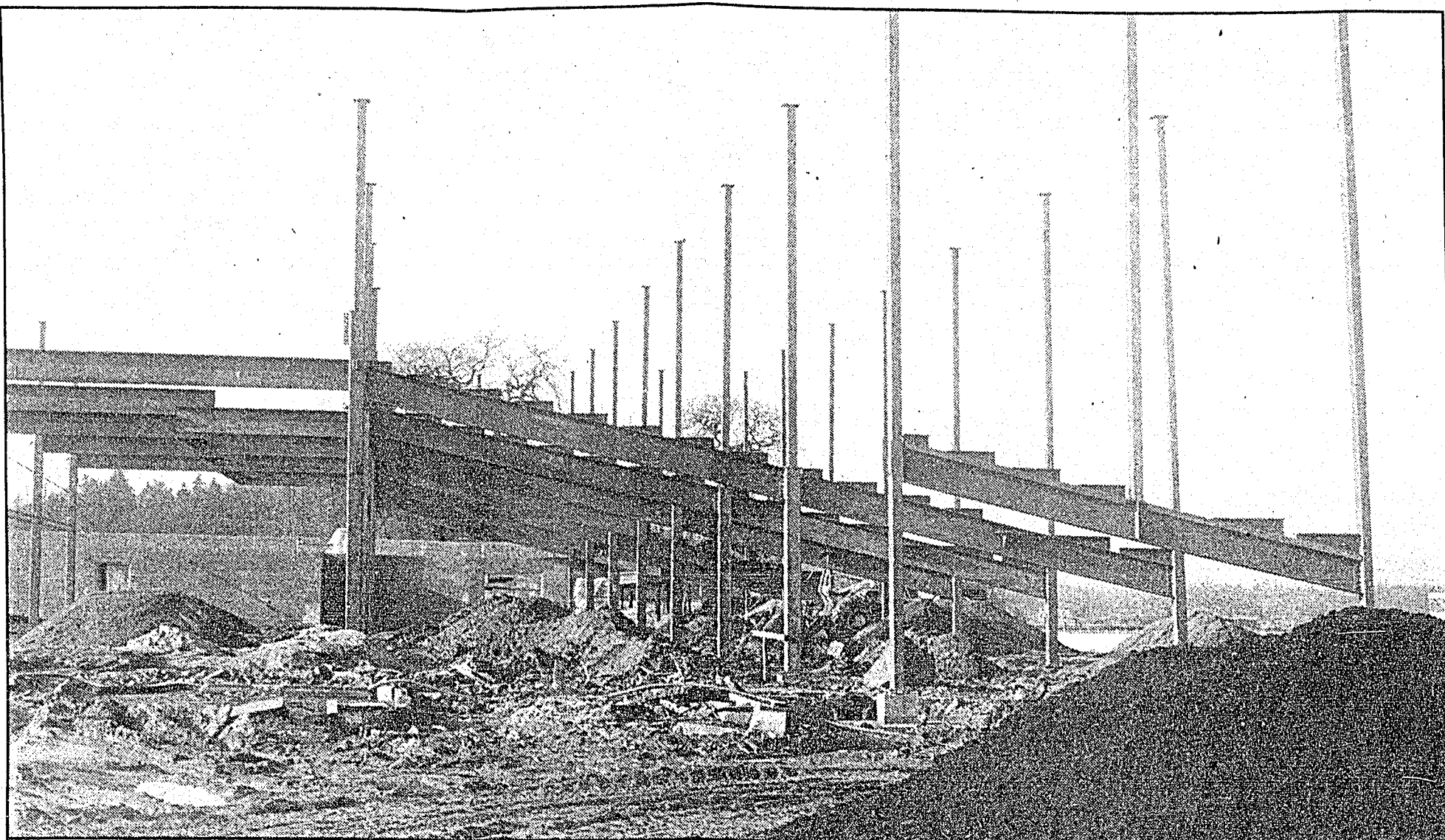
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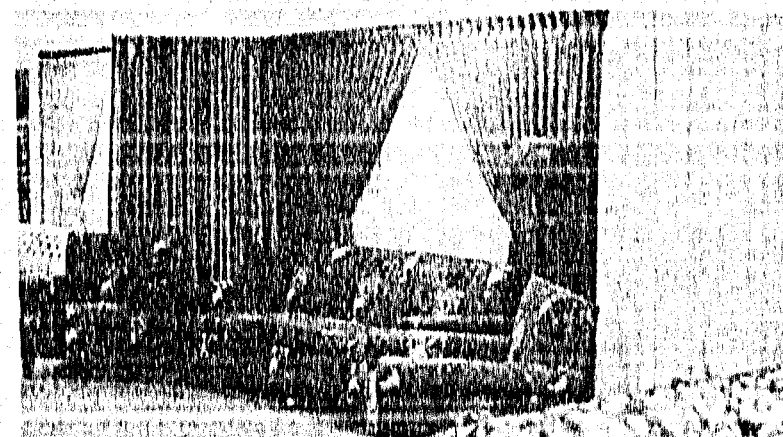
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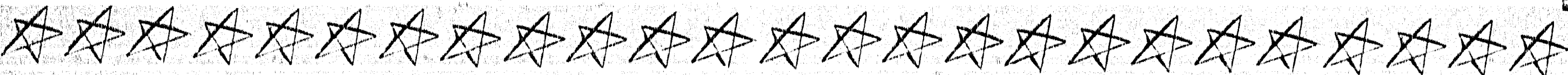


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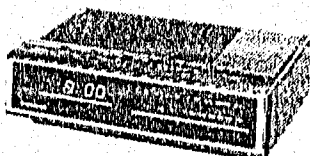
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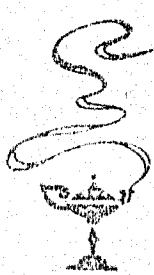
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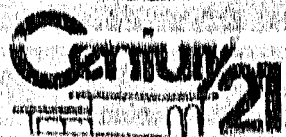
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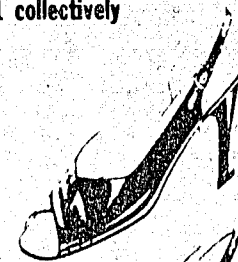
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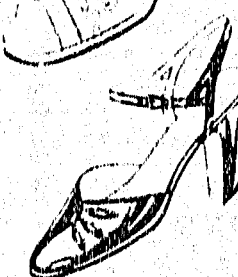
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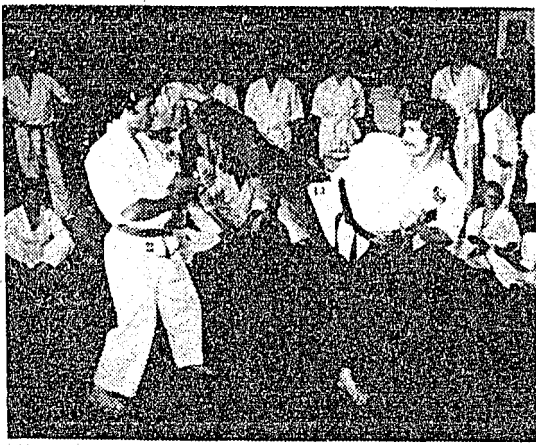
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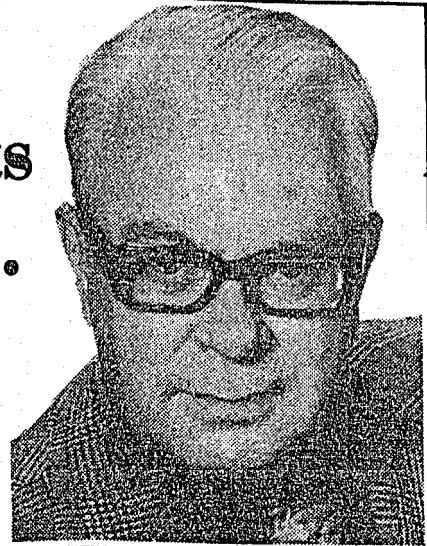
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CLOVERDALE RACEWAY had a mutuel handle of more than \$42 million last year and the daily average of about \$353,000 is an 18 per cent increase over 1979. The year ended on a high note with the Dec. 29 doubleheader boosting the mutuel total by \$865,625 and the New Year's Eve card producing \$472,385 worth of betting business . . . and the Cloverdale year ended with an extra bang when the Dec. 31 Triactor combination of 7-2-3 returned \$5,192.20. The No. 7 horse was Senga Suntan, which paid \$50.50 to win . . . selecting Montreal Expos as the Canadian team of 1980 was merited on the basis of the interest they stirred across the nation, but they didn't win and the only thing Canadian about the Expos is their ownership and their base of operation . . . one team not likely to make it this year is the Toronto Maple Leafs. They are not now even a reasonable facsimile of the team which once was one of the proudest and finest sports organizations in our land. The pride seems to have gone . . . for those who have watched Wayne Gretzky play no statistics should surprise, but it still astounds a bit to be reminded that as an 11-year-old he scored 378 goals in 68 games . . . there could be a change this year but the last nine winning Super Bowl quarterbacks all wore No. 12 . . . one can't help but wonder from time to time about what became of Derek Sanderson, and also all those people who were once proclaiming that Fred Shero was light years ahead of all other hockey coaches . . . New York Mets had a light bill of \$64,000 in 1964, their first year in Shea Stadium. Now their tab for electricity is about \$700,000 for a year . . . the University of Michigan football team has a streak of more than 30 home games in which attendance has exceeded 100,000 . . . it's the biggest bash in professional sport, and no wonder because the National Football League spends about \$500,000 on its annual Super Bowl party . . . and how many fans can remember when there was an NFL team called the Steagles, who were a combination of the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . and that reminds one of the more amusing moments in Victoria sport when the tickets for the city entry in the Continental Football League (1967) came out printed Victoria Stealers . . .

HERB BROOKS, who became an instant celebrity when the U.S. won the Olympic hockey championship, doesn't appear to have the kind of loyalty he expected from the players he coached. Not managing an NHL contract, he signed for two years with a Swiss team but now with two or three NHL clubs likely to change coaches, he resigned before the end of his first year with the comment that the Swiss don't need an Olympic coach because they haven't got Olympic hockey material . . . there is some curiosity about what Tom Schmit did with the Chevrolet he won last year by sinking a field goal from mid-floor in a half-time competition staged by Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association. Schmit is a Ford-Mercury dealer . . . Minnesota Vikings contributed quite a bit last Saturday in extending a record they'd like to forget. When they blew a lead in the second half to lose to Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL quarter-finals it made it 15 times in a row in which they had been beaten in their last game of the season . . . a good thing didn't last too long at Yakima Meadows, where it was quickly discovered that a mutuel machine had been left operative while a race was being run. It was estimated that as many as 23 winning Exacta combinations were punched out after the first two horses had crossed the finish line. That reduced the payoff from \$359 to \$251.25 . . . outfielder Tony Armas of the Oakland Athletics had an outstanding 1980 season capped by a Golden Glove award and isn't going to have to play any longer for \$34,000 per, but whether he should get the \$700,000 he's seeking is another matter . . . manager Dick Williams of the Montreal Expos was inclined to think that outfielder Ron LeFlore was more of a liability than an asset despite good statistics, and there was some backing for the opinion when only one club took LeFlore in the re-entry draft . . . Washington State basketball coach George Raveling says he became involved in basketball because the Philadelphia high school he attended had the same coach for its football and basketball teams. According to Raveling, the coach decided on team personnel by taking all his players on a run through a forest and placed those who ran into trees on the football team . . .

TIGER WILLIAMS may have benefited more presence when Toronto Maple Leafs let him go but he has become a sort of a folk hero in Vancouver, even to the extent that a fellow who may have a vote has suggested he should be the league's all-star leftwing choice this season. The trade has means a new career for Williams, and he's not missing the chance to cash in on it . . .

Joe Paterno of Penn State has long been one of U.S. college football's most successful coaches in the matter of turning out winning teams but he stands far out front in the statistic that counts the most — 90 per cent of the players on his teams who had scholarships graduated . . . Gordie Howe is not without a sense of humor, and there was a whimsical acknowledgement when he named the lounge area in his Hartford restaurant the Elbow Room . . . Seattle Seahawks are inclined to agree that it doesn't take much to make a big difference. In compiling a 9-7 log in 1979, they won four times on the last play of the game. In 1980, they lost five games in the last three minutes and wound up 4-12 . . . Nelson Skalbania, the publicity-conscious Vancouver wheeler-dealer who seems intent on acquiring a sports empire, appears to have dropped out of the bidding for baseball's Seattle Mariners. The reason, a Seattle newspaper has suggested, was that there was the request that 60 per cent of the \$12.2 million purchase price be paid in cash . . . sportscaster Ken Dobson is seldom in more trouble than when he is left in charge of a motor vehicle. About a year ago there was an involved incident in Montreal when the use of the wrong ignition key put two cars out of business, then last month he lost his wife's car when he couldn't remember where he had parked it . . . linebacker Larry Cole of the Dallas Cowboys won't soon forget the touchdown he scored after an interception. A day after the big moment he said "After having a night to think about it and after looking at the game film I have to admit that I am totally impressed with myself."

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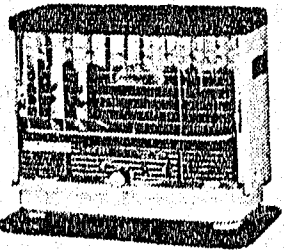
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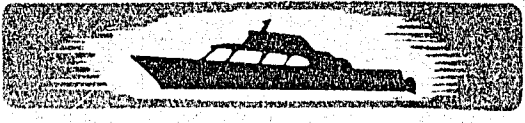
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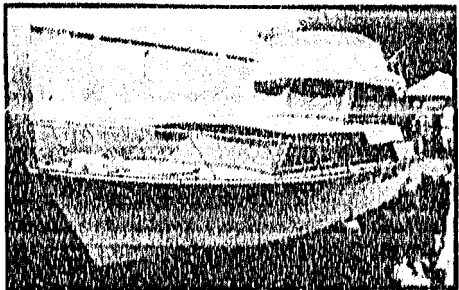
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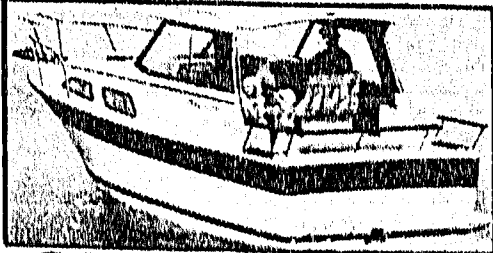
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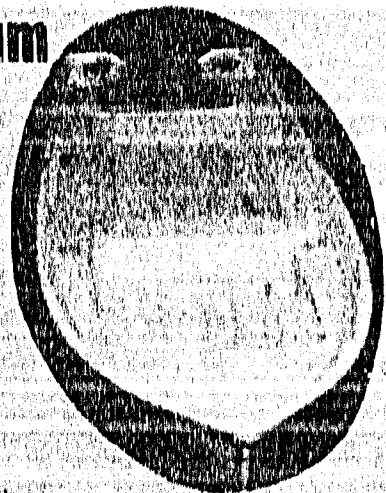
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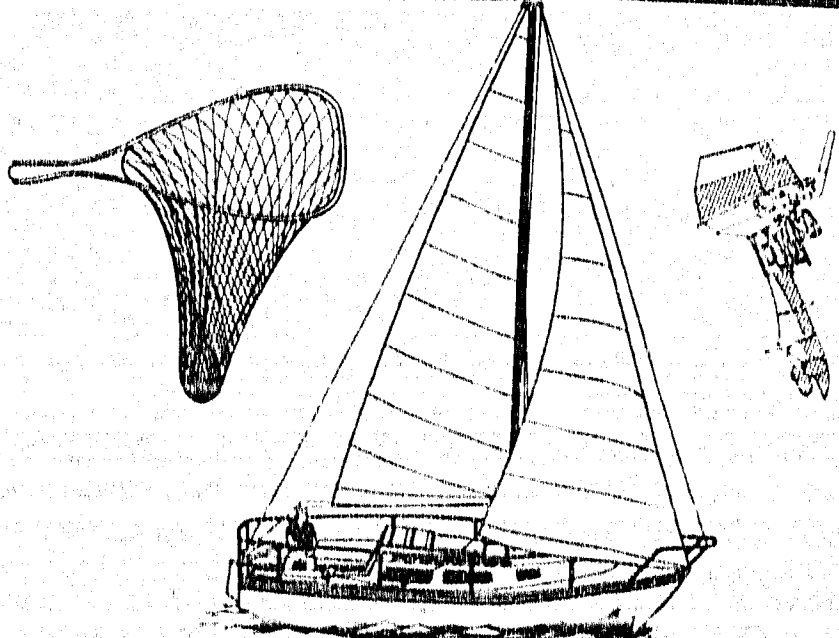
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Another tenant for industrial park

The new Royal Oak industrial park is proceeding at a fast pace with one-quarter of the 56-acre site already sold and the first tenant expected to move in by spring.

Latest firm to make the move to the industrial site is Finning Tractor, which plans to relocate from its Crease Avenue plant.

The long-established Saanich company decided to build on a three-acre site opposite the postal sorting station following Saanich council's ratification of a development permit application.

The company will now take up an option it holds on the property. Plans call for the construction of an 18,500-square foot warehouse along with two smaller workshops, a company official told council.

But Finning isn't the only company interested in the new park. Deputy municipal planner Allan Hooper said several prospective clients have expressed interest in some of the remaining acreage.

Gray Beverage Co. will be the first tenant, hoping to move into its new 100,000 square-foot building next spring.

Stock's Storage and Warehouse has bought property and will move into the Royal Oak site from its Topaz Avenue quarters.

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Saturday and Sunday centre open from 1 - 4 p.m. for drop-ins.

Monday - 10 a.m., quilting, billiards, noon lunch, 12:30 p.m. ceramics, 2 p.m. swim club, 7:30 p.m. bingo.

Tuesday - 9 a.m. Spanish, Seranaders practice, oil painting, 10 a.m. lapidary, noon lunch, 7 p.m. whist, 7 p.m. games night.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m. novelties, noon hot dinner, 1 p.m. films, 2 p.m., concert - T.B.A., 7 p.m. duplicate bridge.

Trip tickets on sale: Jan. 20 - afternoon tea and visit to the provincial museum, February - theatre evening - Village Squires at the McPherson.

Talk on ceramics

Janet Rice, former owner of JR Ceramics, Veynes Road, will give a talk on ceramics as a hobby at the Thursday Discovery Toastmistress Club meeting.

Continuing the practice of providing interest and incentive to its members Discovery will go outside the club again for the Jan. 22 Inanimate Objects program which will see speakers from the Saanich Peninsula Toastmaster's Club featured.

Discovery Toast-

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Central Saanich recreation department offers morning, afternoon and evening fitness classes for adults, kindergym for one to three-year-olds and recreation playtime for pre-schoolers. For details call Tim Richards at 652-4444.

Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters meet each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at Panorama Leisure Centre. For more information call 382-5004. Guests welcome.

Sidney Ladies Barbership Chorus meets at 7:45 p.m. Mondays in the Masonic Hall, 4th Street, Sidney. For more information call 382-0741.

Brentwood Bay Alanon Group meets Tuesday evenings, Sidney group Wednesday evenings. For more information call 382-0744.

La Leche League of Sidney welcomes all women interested in breast feeding to its monthly meeting held the first Thursday of the month. For details call Judy Ptolemy at 479-8871.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church, East Saanich Road.

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Bluewater Cruising Association meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at Panorama Leisure Centre. Call 656-2723.

Saanich Peninsula Hospital auxiliary will hold its next meeting at 10 a.m. Jan. 13 at Brentwood United Church Hall.

Winners of the recent raffle were — hand quilted bedspread - J. Nicholls, 7217 Veynes; crocheted afghan, E. Ruffe, 2880 Carlow.

Fostering Information Night will answer questions on fostering and provide information on how to become a foster parent. It will be held 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at 1627 Fort Street, Junction Centre Building. For more information call human resources at 598-5121.

The Cesarean Birth Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital (board room in the Memorial Pavilion). Topic of discussion will be Your Cesarean Birth Experience. Everyone welcome. More information at 479-6837.

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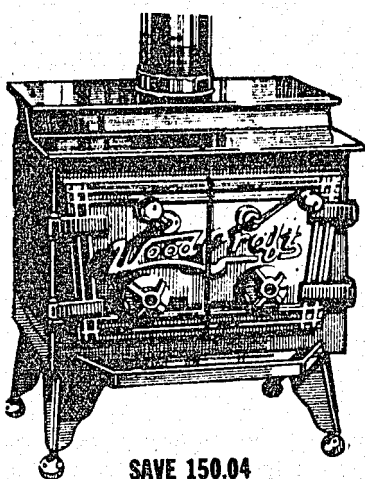
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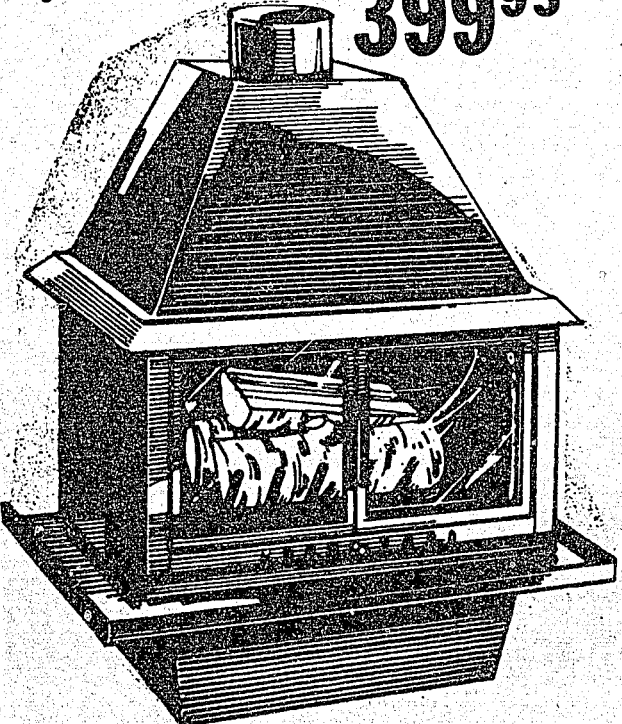


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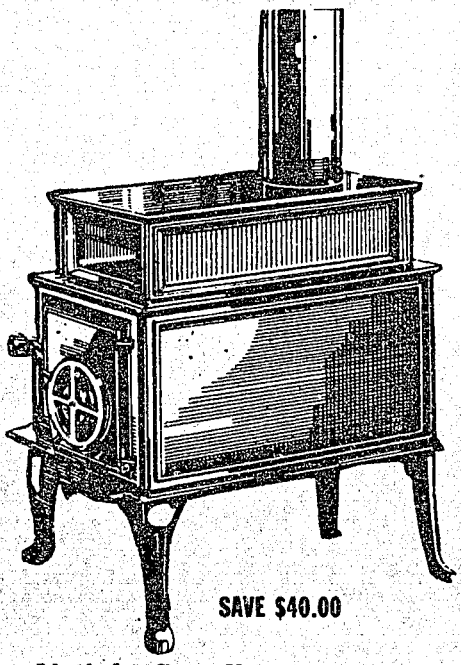
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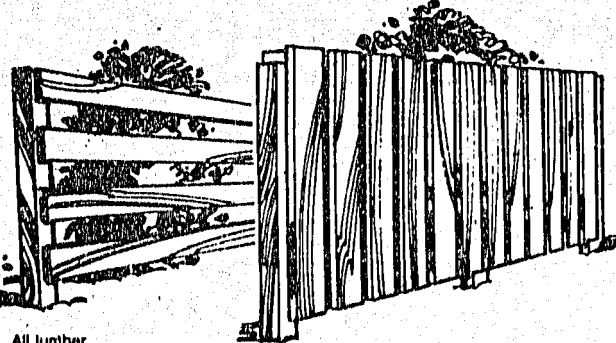


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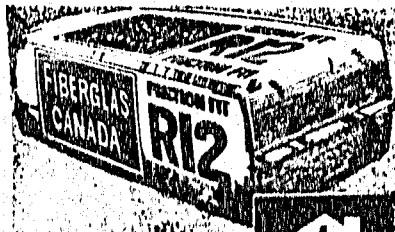
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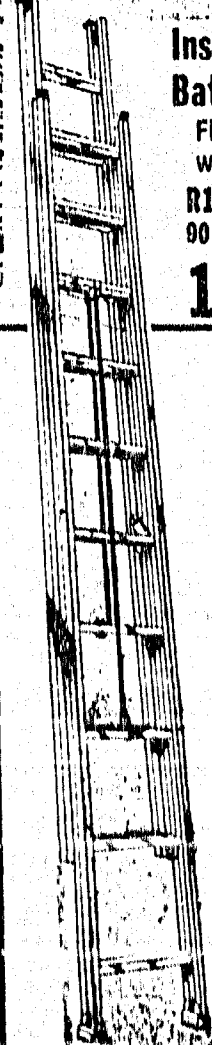
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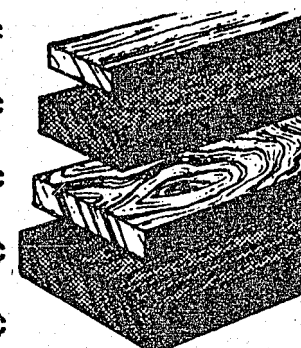
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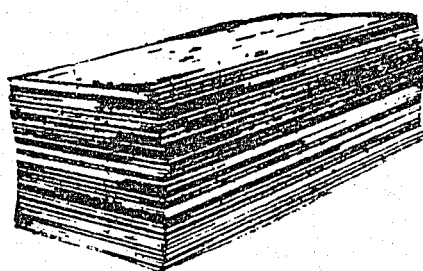
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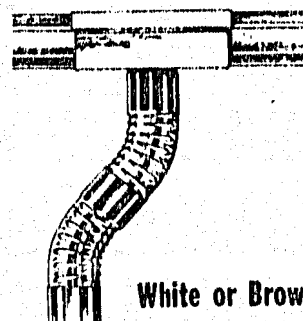
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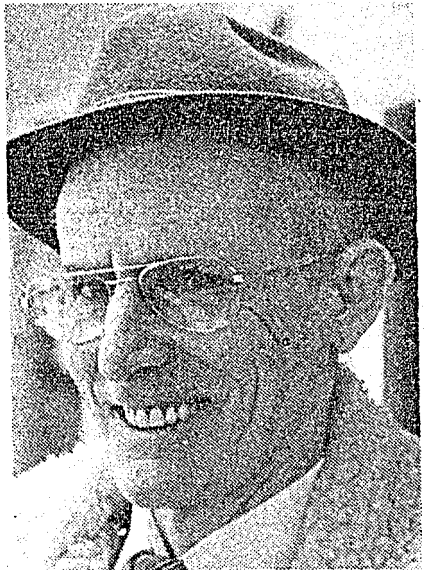
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BEVERLY GEROW, *Ravencroft Road.* "I think perhaps they should. But people are just so against anything to do with unions, against raises — I don't think people are behind them."



CHRYE EYFORD, 5th Street. "Teachers do a lot more than they're asked to and a lot is expected of teachers. I think they should get it."



MALCOLM BROWN, *Henry Avenue.* "I tell you, I really don't know. I guess it's a good idea, but it may fuel inflation."



JEAN HORTON, *Resthaven Drive.* "Yes, I think they should. Look at what the person on a fixed pension is doing — he's having a hard time and why shouldn't the teachers have a break?"



RAY COLES, *Downey Road.* "They have in Europe. Cost of living bonus, you call it. If inflation goes up 20 per cent, so does the bonus. Why should teachers get it? They already have at least six weeks holiday a year."

Growth, higher taxes

1981. It will be a year of unprecedented growth in North Saanich, including a new fire hall and library, a possible Panorama Leisure Centre addition, unparalleled housing starts, and the further expansion of the municipal water system.

It will also involve decisions on pivotal issues such as the Brackenhurst Farms rezoning proposal, marina expansion in Tsehum Harbor, and perhaps even a Canoe Cove Marina expansion.

There will also be the inevitable — higher taxes. And after all that, residents will be able to show their favor or disfavor with municipal decisions in the bi-annual November elections.

But Mayor Eric Sherwood may be one North Saanich politician who won't be around for another run come November. Sherwood told The Review Monday night he has no intention of seeking re-election, though he backed away from making a flat denial.

"At this point I have no intention of doing so," he explained. "I don't know about next November."

Looking back over 1980 Sherwood said council had a "rough" start, with first municipal clerk Ted Fairs seriously ill and off work for some time, then treasurer Jack McDonald. Shortly after engineer Leo denBoer left as did denBoer's aide, leaving a severely depleted municipal staff.

But now everyone is back and healthy, though Fairs retires at the end of 1981, and his deputy clerk, Vi Marshall, also goes at the end of the year.

Fairs' departure means another municipal clerk will have to be hired this year as an "overlap" procedure — adding to the municipal tax load.

But that will be the least of the tax increases. North Saanich will put up close to \$75,000 as one-third share for the new library — Sidney and the provincial government picking up the other two-thirds.

Costing for the new fire hall for the Dean Park area is still under way, Sherwood said, but will involve not only a new hall, but equipment, amounting to "many, many thousands of dollars."

Labor costs will rise this year with negotiations between the municipality and CUPE already well under way. That should mean raises for the non-union staff inside municipal hall as well.

If the March 14 leisure centre expansion referendum passes, residents will be looking at another \$80,000 to \$90,000, but only if the provincial government takes on one-third the cost. If the B.C. government won't, then it could mean more money from Sidney and North Saanich, Sherwood said.

As well, recent heavy rains have revealed a "fair amount of drainage problems," Sherwood said. They will have to be dealt with in the new year.

Meanwhile, the national census takes place this year and could determine a great deal for North Saanich — such as if it will have to chip into RCMP costs.

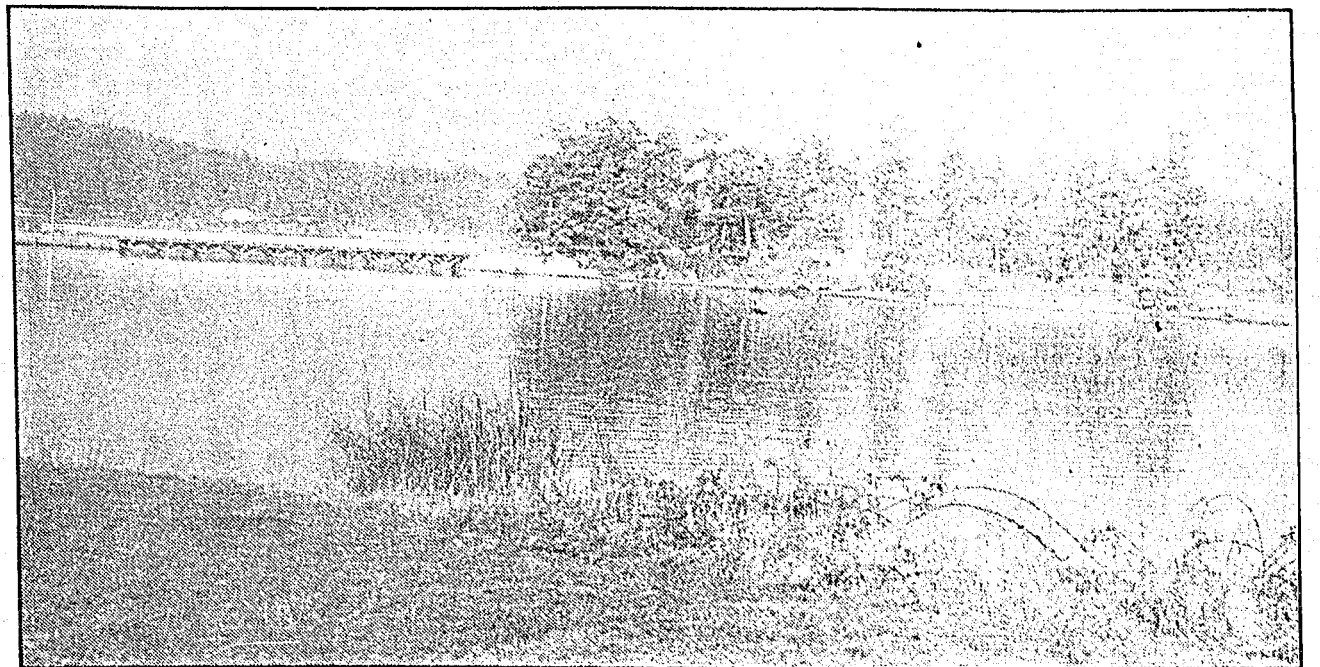
Housing starts should continue to boom in 1980, Sherwood said. There were 226 new homes built in North Saanich last year — a 75-per cent increase over the 129 homes built in 1979. "Normally we have less than 100 starts," Sherwood explained.

It all adds up to an increased tax load. "I fear that (taxes) will go up," Sherwood said, noting that last year taxes increased just \$5,000 from 1979 — or a mere one per cent.

But that kind of increase won't be possible this year. "I can't see us holding the line on taxes" with projects like the library and fire hall this year, he says.

Another push for the proposed breakwater-harbor, a decision on the future development of the 11-acre Resthaven property and local traffic problems are the main issues facing Sidney council in 1981.

Although plans for the breakwater did not advance last year, hopes for its eventual construction still exist with Sealey taking a "new approach" through the Capital Regional District. The mayor declines to give any details. "I'm working in the background now so I can't say



Lovely Resthaven Island. Development permit puts restrictions on construction but Sidney council wants to retain part or all of island for public use.

much at the moment but I'm doing my best to get a regional outlook on it (breakwater)," she says.

She admits to some frustration on this issue. "I think we've all been frustrated, people get itchy — they think council isn't doing anything about the breakwater but I feel we've (council) done as much as we could."

The mayor says council is "working with the federal people. We've decided we'll jump through the necessary hoops and follow the system if that's what's needed to get the breakwater going."

She thinks a "breakwater is essential. We need one because of the inability to get boats in the harbor in rough weather."

The Seventh Day Adventist Church has been trying to unload its 11-acre \$3 million Resthaven property ever since the old hospital on the island was demolished but council's development permit on the land has proved a stumbling block.

A 136-unit luxury townhouse development plan for Resthaven Island and the mainland was turned down in September. The proposal — medium density, 15 units to an acre — "is not the kind of density council is looking at for that kind of property," Sealey explains.

A look at 1981 on the Saanich Peninsula: North Saanich anticipates "unprecedented" growth and higher taxes; Sidney is still beating the bush for a breakwater and Mayor Dave Hill in Central Saanich is determined to retain his district's farmland and rural character.

But the proposal by Cardigan Holdings Ltd. is likely being redrafted. Council recently put together some ground rules (one suggests that all or a fair portion of the island be retained for public use) which Sealey believes the company finds acceptable.

Christmas brought out Sidney's traffic problem — parking was "hopeless" on the main street with drivers wanting to leave their cars outside stores they were visiting, the mayor says.

She's hopeful the solution will come soon. A traffic study completed earlier this year will show council how to cope — it will just be a matter of implementing the study's recommendations, Sealey says.

The traffic study has also held up the town's Beacon Avenue beautification project. The mayor was unable to set a date for the main street face-lift — it depends what council does with the traffic study, she says.

Within Saanich Peninsula's agricultural heartland live some 10,000 residents who've found in Central Saanich what appears to be a peaceful co-existence between farming and residential life.

Mayor Dave Hill hopes to keep it that way. At 38, Hill has headed the Central Saanich council

for the past eight months following the resignation of Jean Butler.

"The pressures of growth are going to be on this municipality and it is vital that the mayor and aldermen be really adamant in adhering to the community plan if we are going to retain our farmlands and rural character," he says.

The community plan calls for a population up to 15,000 by the year 2000 and to hold to that figure, housing starts will be monitored.

For the past five years new single family homes have averaged 125 per year. Hill says that average is within the growth limits of the community plan but admits those limits may be increasingly challenged as more and more people are drawn to the peninsula.

"I'll make it loud and clear any population over our community plans won't be accepted by the three municipalities," says Hill of his new responsibilities as Capital Regional District planning committee chairman.

Even with growth restrictions Hill says Central Saanich is a healthy municipality with well-planned residential areas, Saanich and Brentwood commercial areas, Keating industrial park and the remaining 75 per cent of land area in farming.

"Just because farms make noises and have smells and farmers get up early we feel it's important that the public realize this before they move out," he says adding, "And it's going to stay that way."

While growth may be his major concern for the future, his term to date has been spent dealing with developments seemingly out of municipal government jurisdiction — B.C. Hydro's Pike Lake-Keating 230 kv transmission line.

"It's been the biggest single-item project I have worked on in politics," he says.

The controversial line to run almost four miles through Central Saanich has brought forth greater public participation than any other issue to date.

"Hydro said months ago they had to get on with it and I got the impression they weren't going to continue allowing too many delays," he says.

"We've tried to work with them and they've done everything we've asked them to do — maybe not pleasing every ratepayer — but I'm almost pleased that B.C. Hydro has made the move now. "All we've done is delay it."

B.C. Hydro will begin consulting property owners affected by the routing within the next week.

GOOD NEWS for old customers of *Mary's Coffee Bar*, the popular eatery on Canora Road that closed down mid-December. Word is it's re-opening for at least another six months and will be run by a couple from Edmonton until the company purchasing the land is ready to start construction.

CHICK GOODMAN is off to Las Vegas Jan. 16 to attend a diving equipment convention. Goodman, who owns Rimpac Divers on 5th Street, says Sidney enjoyed an influx of tourists over Christmas — prairie folk, here to take in some diving. Goodman says at this time of the year algae and plankton have died off and visibility is good below water. Cold? No colder than in summer, he says, with temperatures varying little between now and then.

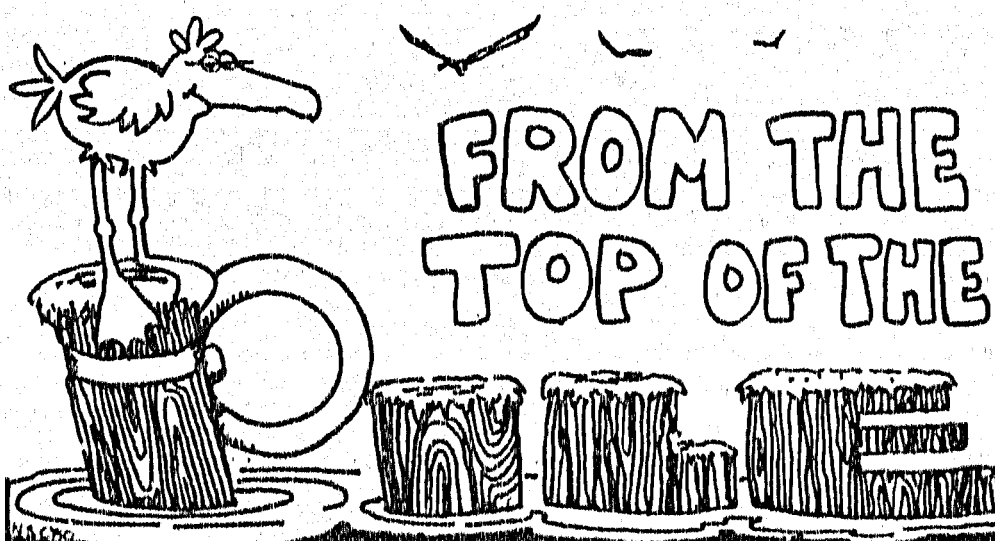
MISSING that popular column by our "gardening lady", *Helen Lang?* She's away on vacation until mid-February but promised to start up her articles again after a well deserved rest over Christmas and the New Year holidays — from a distance. Right now we're waiting for the post...

EXPECT Sidney-North Saanich chamber of commerce to take an official stand soon against the proposed \$2.8 million expansion to the *Panorama Recreation Centre* — already a controversial issue on the peninsula.

WE HATE TO KEEP begging especially after everyone gave so generously to the Review/Sidney Lions Christmas fund but please remember — *Tsarlip Indian Band* is seeking donations to replace the longhouse destroyed by fire in November last. Every little helps...

RON SLEGG has a message for parents. He'd like them to cast their minds back to the night of Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 and see if they can remember if their youngsters came home covered in dust. Slegg, of *Beaver Lumber* on 5th Street, went back to work after the New Year holiday to find the company yard vandalized — some 45 bags of cement and 55 bags of loose insulation had been broken open and scattered widely. The destruction cost *Beaver Lumber* \$550 — and the mess had to be cleared up.

The police can do little — they've



no clues to the culprits, Slegg says — but he hopes parents can take some action. He says it would have been impossible for vandals to have scattered the cement and insulation without their clothes being covered with dust.

So moms, dads, if you discover your children were implicated, some discipline is indicated and maybe they can even be made to pay for the damage. There's no better way to

drive the senselessness of vandalism home than by making these kids pay — out of their own pockets.

CONGRATULATIONS — though somewhat belated — are due to Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey on her election as chairman to the Capital Regional Board. Sealey will do a good job — no doubt about that, but then we're prejudiced.

One of the blessings for reporters is the no-nonsense way she handles

council meetings, a talent she takes no doubt, to CRD board meetings. Although this is absolutely no reflection in the way other mayors and aldermen handle their work, Sidney council is favorite for reporters to cover as Sealey deals swiftly and efficiently with the agenda. Aldermen have their say but the mayor puts a prompt closure on pointless, repetitive dialogue.

A skiing trip to Mount Whistler over Christmas turned out to be an adventure — of a kind — for the Rehm family of 549 Meldram, North Saanich. Gerhard Rehm, sons Stefan, 18, and Andreas, 9, went ahead Dec. 20 and got in four days of good skiing. Christa Rehm followed her husband and children, meeting up with them in Vancouver Dec. 25.

As the family, with nephew Christopher Richter, 11, drove back to Mount Whistler for some more skiing it began to rain — and it went on raining for some 48 hours, Christa says. Skiing was out but there was no way of returning to Vancouver. Flooding of the Squamish River had washed out the road and the family

was trapped and had to stay put in the condominium they'd rented.

Their enforced stay lasted two days but "we weren't bored, it was a real adventure," Christa says. They had no radio or television but enough food and the family played games and talked. It was fun and the children weren't bored, Christa says.

On a more serious note — Christa says the flood, worse than any other in most people's living memory — was frightening to witness as the water "tossed big, heavy logs around like matchsticks."

BACK TO GARDENS. Panting hotfoot into the office Monday, Sandy Coward, James White Boulevard, Sidney, wants to know if anyone has a rhododendron blooming in their garden. His are in bloom but in eight years, he says, "they've never bloomed this early."

STILL ON GARDENS. Victoria has a flower count every spring but we're planning on an earlier Saanich Peninsula Flower Count soon after hearing local gardeners enthusing over the flowers blooming in their gardens. Watch our next issue for an announcement on this.



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No sparks with appointments

By RON NORMAN
[Staff Writer]

It wasn't the same as last year, but when North Saanich council sat down Dec. 15 to select its representatives for the various regional boards and committees, there were still a few surprises.

Last year's council appointments were shrouded by accusations that the Northwest Mount Newton Property Owners' Association had directly influenced two key selections.

Accusations arose after aldermen Harold Parrott and Alan Cornford, both municipal newcomers and NMNPOA executive members, were chosen to sit on the Capital Regional District Board and the Peninsula Water Commission, respectively.

In both positions, was defeated by a slim four to three vote. Ald. Jay Rangel said later he had been approached by NMNPOA president Trevor Davis and others who suggested Cumming's appointment to the two seats "may not be in the

best interests of the community."

But Davis denied any such involvement. Meanwhile, newly-elected Mayor Eric Sherwood managed to soothe any ill feelings generated by the incident.

However, he hasn't been totally successful in bringing aldermen back into the fold. There may not be a "split" on council, but there is an obvious difference of opinion on many issues that has seen aldermen Edgar Farthing and Dermid Bingham on one side, and Parrott, Cornford, Rangel and Cumming on the other.

Sherwood has played the middle man, trying to bring both groups together. The surprise has been the shift by Parrott and Cornford to the Rangel-Cumming camp.

That shift didn't take place overnight, but appears to have developed as the four aldermen worked together on the public works committee this year and found themselves in general agreement on many issues.

Still, this agreement has at times broken down, and the alignment into the two camps has not always held true — as in the Brackenhurst Farms rezoning issue in which Rangel, Bingham, Far-

thing and Sherwood are on one side and Parrott and Cornford on the other (Cumming's position isn't entirely clear yet).

Meanwhile, this year's council appointments produced none of last year's spark; but the shift in attitude was made clear with Cumming's election to the CRD post over Parrott.

It wasn't much of a surprise since Sherwood divested Cumming of his public works committee chairmanship, allowing him plenty of free time for the heavy CRD portfolio.

In addition, Parrott, as fire committee chairman, will have a full plate this year. He faces the prospect of a new fire hall for the municipality's south end, Wain Road fire hall renovations, and the possibility of a Wain Road firefighting training centre.

North Saanich may also have been looking for more clout at the regional level, following Parrott's low profile this year.

The real surprise was Cumming's nomination to the CRD post by Bingham, one of the aldermen linked to the NMNPOA incident and lined up opposite Cumming on many council issues.

New fire dispatcher

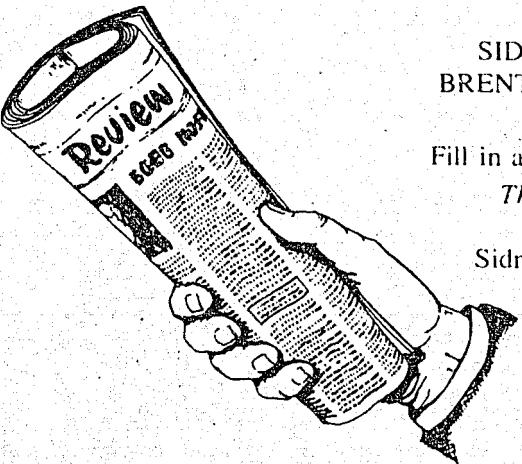
Central Saanich's fire dispatcher will likely handle calls for North Saanich as well next year following North Saanich council's acceptance of an informal Central Saanich offer.

The switch to Central Saanich's dispatcher from the telephone answering service (TAS) will cost almost double, North Saanich fire committee chairman Ald. Harold Parrott told council — from about \$2,000 to \$4,000, plus \$10 a call.

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An application to rezone a piece of property at the intersection of Pat Bay Highway, Curteis and Tryon to make way for a motel/restaurant will get another look from North Saanich council.

Council initially rejected the rezoning bid Sept. 22, indicating that sewage disposal was a major obstacle. Ald. Jay Rangel also complained the submission, dating from 1967, was simply "dusted up old plans."

But council, and Rangel in particular, had a change of heart Dec. 15 following a strong rebuke from the Victoria property owner, Tove Barlow, 3624 Revelstoke Place.

Rangel told council Dec. 15 he wanted the issue referred back to the zoning committee for review.

Mayor Eric Sherwood countered that council discussed the proposal and came to a conclusion. "Is there any indication we may change our mind?" he asked. Rangel replied he just wanted to be fair.

In her Dec. 6 letter to council, Barlow said she was upset by the rezoning proposal's rejection. She pointed out the ministry of highways has no objection to the rezoning application

and preliminary sewage disposal studies by a Victoria engineering firm show the property could support a 450-square-foot restaurant and 30 motel units.

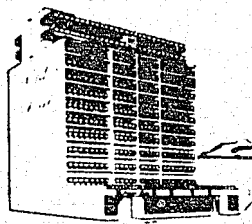
Barlow said she was formally reapplying for a change in zoning from residential to "inn", and "strongly" pointed out that the property was zoned inn until 1977 when the council plan changed the zoning to residential.

"Needless to say I feel I have been treated very badly," Barlow wrote, and said she has not been taken seriously by council.

She added that at the time of the change in zoning, council suggested future councils be aware of the long-standing proposal by the Barlows.

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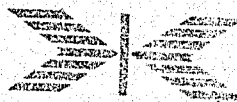
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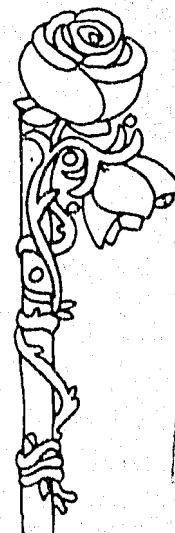
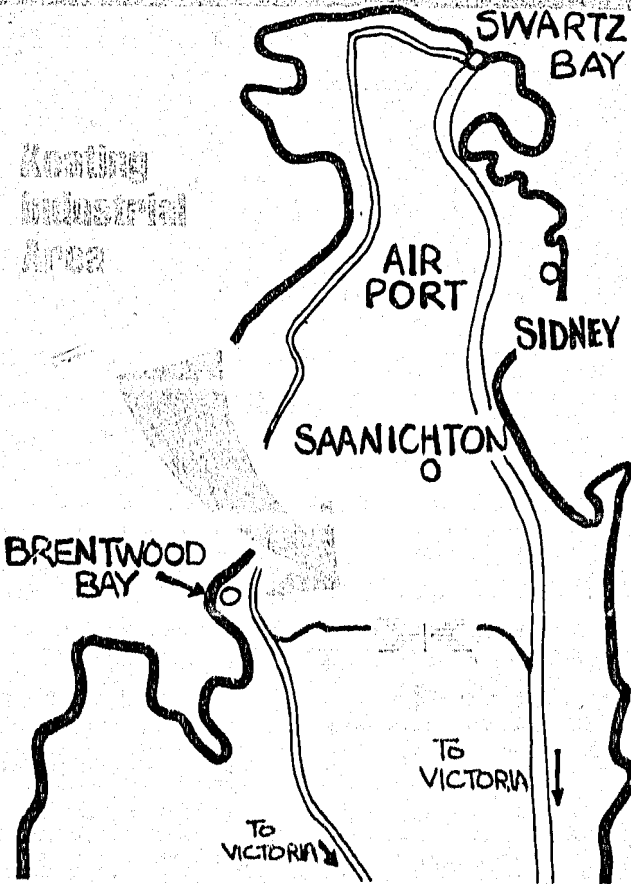
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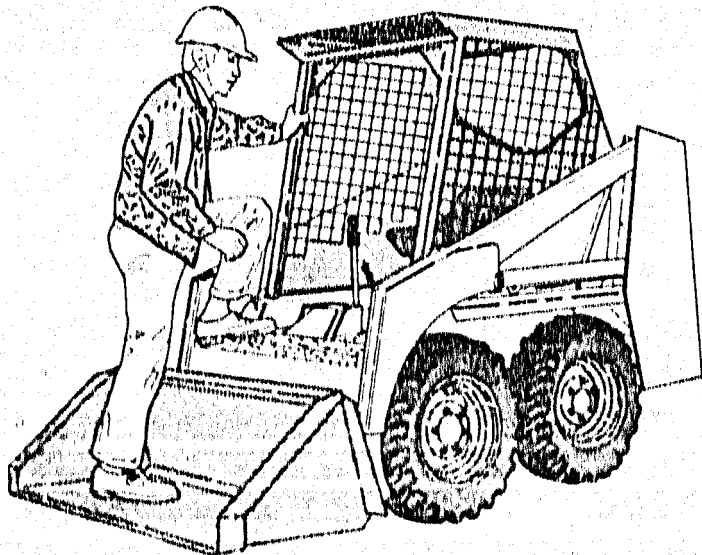
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Sealey seeks regional perspective

Coming year 'challenging'

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey, now chairman of the Capital Regional Board, expects the coming year to be challenging but "also productive." There are a number of problems to be resolved but with the collective talents and energies of CRD's directors, Sealey says she feels confident progress can be made.

She notes there have been "comments and criticisms over the past year regarding personality conflicts and parochialism on the board and says she "sincerely hopes we can all address ourselves to these problems as a major priority. To that end I would appeal to you to confine debate to issues rather than personalities," she told the board in a recent report to it on the appointment of committees.

"While I do not believe that "parochialism" is as rampant as some have indicated, there have been times when we must all acknowledge it has occurred. I personally believe that each of us comes to this board with a certain degree of loyalty to our own jurisdiction, and I don't see that as a bad thing.

"The key is, when making decisions, we must look beyond our individual borders and obtain a "regional perspective".

Sealey said another concern many shared was the public perception of the Capital Regional District and, regrettably, sometimes even the municipal perception of the CRD. "It is disturbing when a member of a municipal council criticizes the region for assuming a function when, in fact, that municipality has concurred with the region assuming that function.

"One also hears criticism of the budget at the regional level, apparently without an appreciation of the fact that the budget reflects requests of the component municipalities or areas for the region to assume a function. Those members who concur with the function are assessed the cost, which really means that the CRD budget is not "a" budget at all but, rather, a series of mini budgets."

Sealey told the board that while she was anxious to increase public awareness and understanding of regional government "I do not feel it should be necessary to get into a paid public relations campaign. It is expected that each member who sits on this board understands the mechanism sufficiently to be able to provide explanations. With the co-operation and

assistance of the media, I would hope we can get our message to the public without an ad agency.

One of the major tasks this past year was taking over responsibility for transit in the region, she explained. "Although the road has not been entirely smooth, it seems that transit is well on its way now. Some important new aspects are the increased suburban service to start Jan. 2, the custom transit system, continuation of the human resources passes, and the very successful implementation of a bus pass program which has, to date, exceeded expectations. "There are, of course, many problems still to be solved, not the least of which is our current bylaw to allow the hydro surcharge on commercial premises to be applied on a percentage basis.

"With only three options available to the region for financing the system, a compromise was reached by utilizing a hydro surcharge. It is becoming increasingly apparent that, as costs increase in the future, other financing methods must be considered," she added.

An important challenge in the year to come will be a resolution of problems related to sewage disposal, she said. Public opinion may be a crucial factor in changing the question from "to treat or not to treat?" to "what degree of treatment?" - the message is coming through loud and clear that it is no longer publicly acceptable or defensible to debase our local marine environment, Sealey pointed out.

"It is also becoming obvious that people are slightly less concerned with the cost than they are with finding a solution."

On regional health services, Sealey said that as demand for services provided grows "it will be a challenge for the region to provide sufficient resources to meet requirements. There will continue to be growth demands in the areas of preventive services and in the provision of home care services.

"The latter provides tremendous relief to the pressure on hospital beds and, as such, must receive greater recognition and funding from senior government sources."

Other points Sealey made in her report:

- The regional parks system has been cited by many as the greatest selling point of all for

regionalism. If precious and unique environments are to be preserved for future generations, it may be necessary to accelerate the parks program in the near future.



Ken Thorne

Know Your Firemen

A 19-year veteran of Sidney volunteer fire department, Ken Thorne still carries with him vivid memories of past calls.

One of the most memorable was the major Sandown racetrack fire in 1965. It broke out on Ken's birthday and resulted in the loss of 13 horses and two dogs.

Ken also recalls the plane crash behind Sanscha Hall in which four people were killed. It was the largest loss of human life encountered in his nearly 20-year term.

Ken, wife Freda and daughter Lisa all enjoy water skiing, and have had many opportunities to enjoy the sport since moving to Sidney in 1954.

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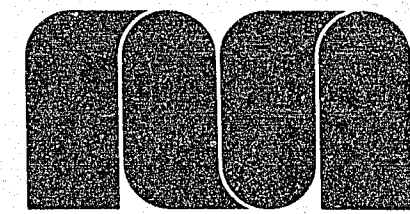
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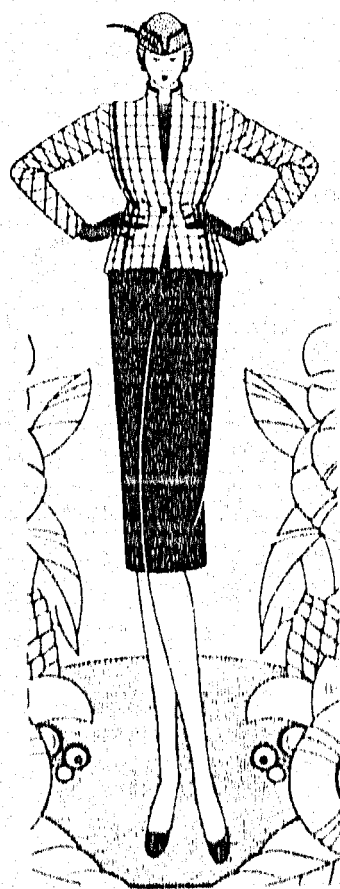
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A Rotary spokesman
appealed for "donors to
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Visser's heads chamber

Under newly-elected president Hank Visser's, Sidney chamber of commerce will continue to pursue a Sidney breakfast and increased chamber participation.

Mark Dickinson was elected vice-president over Margaret Donaldson, Bob Ward and Dennis Paquette.

"I think we're overlooking a very important part of business if we don't have women somewhere in a high position," said Ward, nominating Donaldson for vice-president. On Beacon Avenue alone, some 29 businesses are managed and owned by women, he said.

Although both Ward and Donaldson were unsuccessful in their bid, both were named to the new slate of directors.

From a field of 12, the eight directors elected were; Roger Anstey, Mike deRosenroll, John Eckford, Gary Fletcher, Gary Wilson, Dennis Paquette, Donaldson and Ward.

In other meeting business, Mike Stanlake of Sidney council's advisory planning commission requested input on changes to the sign bylaw.

The current bylaw prohibits flashing, rooftop and projecting signs. Several members spoke in favor of allowing projecting signs if in accordance with the advisory design plan.

Sign bylaw under review

It's back to the drawing board for North Saanich's municipal sign bylaw. After a series of requests to relax the sign bylaw, council Dec. 15 agreed to send it to a special bylaw review committee.

The review was sparked by another request to relax enforcement — this time from Bazan Bay Nurseries Ltd., 2036 Bazan Bay.

Bazan Bay Nurseries owners Caren Williams and Len Donaldson told council they would like to put up two signs, one facing south on Bazan Bay Road near East Saanich Road, and another facing east on Mainwaring Road near McTavish.

However, both signs would be in violation of the sign bylaw, the owners said.

Councils agreed to relax the bylaw, allowing the nurseries to set up the signs. Ald. Jay Rangel suggested the nursery should be an exception to the bylaw because it is off the beaten track.

Some businesses have

Taxes to pay deficit?

The Capital Regional District may increase property taxes to pay the region's transit deficit following Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm's rejection of business power bill levies.

Earlier this month, Vander Zalm objected to a bylaw providing for a 5.5 per cent levy on business power bills in the CRD in addition to the \$1 a month residential charge.

He also rejected a similar proposal from the Greater Vancouver Regional District for a 2.5 per cent levy.

Crown grant for society

The Saanich Historical Artifacts Society property near the corner of Pat Bay Highway and Island View Road will be transferred to the Municipality of Central Saanich from the ministry of lands, housing and parks, says Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, MLA Saanich and the Islands.

Curtis says he has received a letter from Lands Minister Jim Chabot authorizing the transfer he requested on behalf of Central Saanich and the society. The Crown grant will facilitate the process of forgiving property taxes for the non-profit society, which will act as the managing agency for the municipality and continue progress to establish a turn-of-the-century working farm on the property.



Premier Bill Bennett receives first packages and declares Dec. 20 first Canadian Cancer Society Holly Day. From left, Premier Bennett, Harvey Currie, special projects chairman; Julieanne L'Hirondelle, president, Sidney — North Saanich Unit, Eileen Puder, volunteer campaign chairman for B.C. and the Yukon Territory. Holly sold across Canada raised more than \$10,000 for cancer research.

Holly drive a winner

Harvey Currie's holly drive for the Sidney-North Saanich unit of the Canadian Cancer Society was a great success with the society realizing a net profit estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Premier Bill Bennett kicked off the drive Dec. 16 when he received the first package of holly and declared Dec. 20 Canadian Cancer Society Holly Day.

Thanks from unit president Julieanne L'Hirondelle go to PWA vice-president, Ed Pezzot, who's given the society a standing offer to fly holly any place on the airline's route; George Smith Transport, Winnipeg; Sidney Freight; Ellehammer Industries; Sidney Candy Man; Air

Canada; Mrs. Olive Hawkins, for her donation of holly and use of her packing shed; the commercial orchards of MacArthur Nurseries; Keith Sedgman; Bob Barnett; local newspapers; the many volunteers who packaged and sold the product and Sidney and North Saanich mayors — Norma Sealey and Eric Sherwood — for proclaiming the first Holly Day.

Success of the project can be measured by the enthusiasm and volunteer work of everyone, L'Hirondelle said Monday. "They're a great team. If cancer can be beaten it will take this sort of spirit and co-operation.

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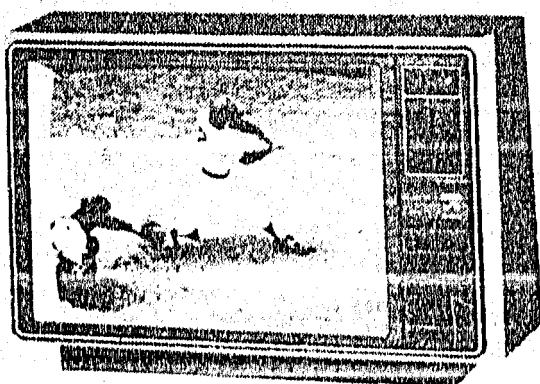
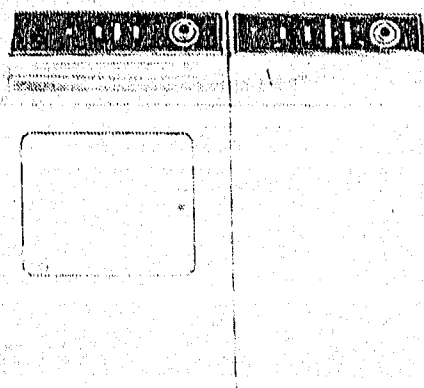
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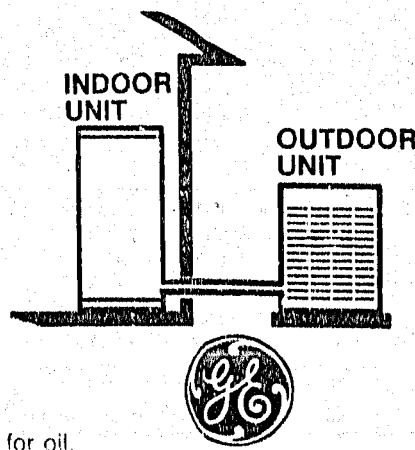
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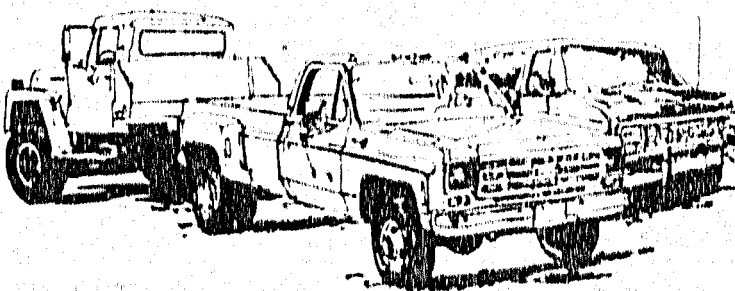
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